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# Choice Poetry.

OH! HAD WE ONLY MET.

DY AMELIA B. WILBY. Oh! had we only met

When life and hope were new, When love, unimigled with regiet, Lay on our hearts like dew ;

I had not heaved a sigh. When, wrapt in that sweet trance, I raised my own and met thy eye. Returning glance for glance.

Oh! do not prize me less, For yielding to that power, The soft, delicious dreaminess, That filled thy twilight hour; I thought as spells were time, Around thy spirit wove,

And half forgot it was not mine

To give thee love for love. Love! Did I call it love? It will not bear the name! A softer thought our bosoms move,

A tenderer, mildet flame ! I feet than the tone That thrilled thy low reply. As thy warm hp, beside my own, Responded sigh for sigh.

I love thee not, but, oh ! It we had met in youth. When first we dreamed of passion's glow Its ferver and its truth, Perhaps it had been mine,

With whispers soit and low, To place my little hand in thine, And marmur yow for yow.

Dear one! for dear thou art, Thou know'st it is not mine. To lift the veil from this deep heart, Nor yet to gaze in thine; But oh! were I to speak Of all I hope and fear. Even thou would'st scarcely deem it week

To give me tear for tear. THE WELCOME BACK.

Sweet is the hour that brings us home,

Where all will spring to meet us; Where hands are striving, as we come, To be the first to greet us. When the world bath spent i's frowns and wrath

And care been sorely pressing, \*Tis sweet to turn from our roving path, And find a fireside blessing:

Oh! Joyfully dear is the homeward track, If we are but sure of a welcome back! What do we reck on a dreary way. Though lonely and benighted, If we know there are less to chide our stay, And eyes that will beam love-lighted !

What is the worth of your diamond ray. To the glance that flashes pleasure-We form a heart's chief treasure? Oh! joyfully dear is our homeward track, If we are but sure of a welcome back !

# Alliseelloveuus.

### "This Hand Never Struck Mc."

We recently heard the following most touching incident. A little boy had died his body was laid out in a darkened, retired room, waiting to be laid away in the lone cold grave.

His afflicted mother and bereaved little sister went in to look at the sweet face of the precious sleeper, for his face was beautiful even in death. As they stood gazing upon the form of the one so cherished and beloved, the little girl asked to take his hand. The mother at first did not think it best, but the child repeated the request, and seemed very anxious about it, she took and placed it in the hand of his weeping

The dear child looked at it for a moment, caressed it fondly; and then looked up to her mother through the tears of weeping affection and love, and said: "Mother, this little hand never struck me."

What could be more touching and love-

Young reader, have you always been so generous to your brothers and sisters, that were you to die, such a tribute as this could be paid to your memory! Could a brother or sister take your hand, were it cold, and say, this hand never struck me!

What an alleviation of our deepest grief, when we are called to part with friends, to of mutual kindness and love. How bitter tears of remorse, of an unkind child, as it looks upon the cold form, or stands at the grave of a brother or a sister, a father or mother, toward whem he or she had manifested unkindness. Let us all remember, whatsoever we sow in this respect we shall also reap.

the devil has are those who exhaust an anxious existence in the disappointments and verations of Jusiness, and live miserably maid. and meanly only to die magnificently and rich. For, like the hypocrites, the only disinterested action these men can accuse themselves of is, that of serving the devil, without receiving wages; he that stands every day of his life behind a counter, until he drops from it into the grave, may negotiate many very profitable bargains, but he in conversation which you must disapprove has made a single had one, so had, indeed, that it counterbalances all the rest : for the empty feelery of dying rich, he has paid down his health, his happiness, and his in- | ter will take ten times more pains to injure ; frem.

Richter says, "No man can either live | service. monely or die righteonely without a wife." A very wicked bachelor of our acquainFirst Step to Ruin.

"My first step to ruin," exclaimed a wretched youth, as he lay tossing from side | means, some twenty years ago, being in to side on the straw bed in one corner of want of a turkey whereof to be thankful acthe prison-house, "My first step to ruin was | cording to law, on the last Thursday in Nogoing fishing on the Sabbath. I knew that | vember, set his wits to work to produce one it was wrong; my mother taught me better; without labor, love, or money. Turkeys, my master taught me better; my Bible as every body knows, are fond of apples, taught me better. I didn't believe them, and apple trees for their couches, and our but I didn't think it would come to this .-I am undone! I am lost!"

Perhaps he said, "It is too pleasant to be cooped up in church. What harm is reconnoitering the roost, he heard the feathere in taking a stroll in the woods? What | thered bipeds say, distinctly-Quit! Quit! harm in carrying my fishing-tackle and sitting on the banks to fish ?"

God is disobeved, who says, "Remember | et, he made it fast to the right leg of his the Sabbath day and keep it holy." The intended prize, and retired without further moment a youth determines to have his alarming the brood, or at all disturbing the own way, choosing his own pleasure before owner. The next day he went to his neigh-God's will, that moment he let's go his | bor's house with the following interrogatory rudder, his compass, his chart; nothing | -"You hav'nt seen a stray gobbler here, but God's word can guide you safely over bave ye?" The neighbor answered that the ocean of life. Give that up, and you he had not; but that there might possibly get bewildered; you are drifting.

### Woman's Love.

How few women have ever been in love. How few even marry from election. They marry because they are asked, and because the marriage is suitable. It is their vocation to be married, parents approve, and they have no other attachment. Any observant person living in society, where there | for the bird, began to examine the "whole is a continual marrying and giving in mar- lot." riage, must be struck with this fact. Cu- an indignant turkey, taller than the rest by pid's quiver must be exhausted, or his ar- a head. "Ah! that's be," said the man. rows blunt, as he pierces few hearts now. I incline to think that a girl really in love, one who bore the evident symptoms of the got the mark on?" "Well, so he has, sure malady, would be thought very improper; enough," said the honest neighbor, taking vet I have often fancied that there must be | two quids of pig-tail in two minutes, "and a man born in the world for every woman; | yet I'll be darned and roasted alive, if that one whom to see would be to love, to reverence, to adore; one with whom her sympathies would recognize him at once as her true lord. Now and then these come to- him, that's all." He said no more, but gether, and woe to her who meets this other self too late. Women would be more humble and more merciful if they did not, The other thanked him for his trouble, and through ignorance and thoughtlessness, after inviting him to come and take a thanksmeasure the temptations of others by their giving supper with him, and telling him he own experience.

### "It Can't be Done."

This is the cry of weakness, indecision, arm, and a laugh in his sleeves. indifference, and indolonce. What can't be done? Something that some other man has done. Well, you can do it; or you can do something towards doing n. At all events you can try. Until you have tried : cide my fate-I am come, my Flora-ab ? -tried once and again-tried with resolu-) "I see you, Malcolin, perfectly. You tion, application, and industry to do a thing are come; you tell me interesting intelli--no one is justified in saying "it can't be gence, certainly. Well, what next?" done." The plea in such a case is a mere excuse for not attempting to do anything at

all. You remember the story of Robert | Pose ?" Bruce and the spider in the cave. Trying to climb to a certain point, the spider fell to the ground again and again : but still the little creature rose again to the task, and at the fortieth effort it succeeded .-"Surely," said Bruce, "if a spider can succeed after so many failures, so can I after my defeats;" and he sallied from his hiding-place with new hopes, rallied his men, and ultimately conquered. So in all things. We must try often, and try with increased resolution to succeed .-Failure seems but to discipline the strong only the weak are overwhelmed by it .-Difficulties draw forth the best energies of a man. They reveal to him his strength, and train him to the exercise of his noblest powers. Difficulties try his patience, his test the strength of his purpose, and the

energy, and his working faculties. They the cold, bloodless hand of her sleeping boy force of his will. "Is there a man," says John Hunter, "whom difficulties do not dishearten, who takes them by the throat and grapples with them? That kind of man never fails." John Hunter himself, originally a working carpenter, was precisely a man of that sort; and from making chairs on weekly wages, he rose to be the first surgeon and physiologist of his time.

Punch slanderously says :- The sun is called masculine from his supporting and sustaining the moon, and finding her the wherewithal to shine away as she does of a night; and from his being obliged to keep such a family of stars besides. The moon is feminine, because she is constantly changing, just as a ship is blown about by every be able to remember only words and actions wind. The church is feminine because she is married to the state, and Time is mascumust be the sorrow, and how scalding the line because he is triffed with by the ladies.

Der is a woman remarkably neat in her person, she will certainly die an 'old maid.' is she fragal in her expenses, and exact in her domestic concerns, she is cut out for an 'old maid.' And if she is kind and humble to the animals about her, nothing can save her from the appellation of an fold maid." After hypecrites, the greatest dupes In short, I have always found that neatness, modesty, economy, and humanity are some sharp cuts with a cow-kin. the never-failing characteristics of an told

> zer If you happen to fall into company where the talk runs into obscenity, scandal, folly, or vice of any kind, you had butter pass for morose or unsocial, among people whose good opinion is not worth having than shock your own conscience by joining

Ten friends are dearly purchased at the expense of a single enemy; for the lat- that article back, sir, where you stole it you than the former will take to do you a

100 Tome good people see in every misfortune that befals themselves a trial, in ev- that arise from the stirring of moral filth. tance says to this: "O yes! sufferings and ery one which happens to their neighbors. | Der Never argue with any but men of severe trials purify and chasten the heart." "a judgment."

A Thanksgiving Turkey.

An ingenious contriver of ways and

hero, going in the stillness of the night, singled out a fine fut gobbler from a tree full. belonging to one of his neighbors. While Quit! But considering these as more words of course, he did not regard them a feather, What harm? Why, the harm is that but taking a bit of red yarn from his pockbe one among his turkeys; and asked the other if he should know the turkey on secing him? "O, yes, yes," said the witty man of inventions, "I should know him very well, by a bit of red yarn be had around his right leg." Accordingly the whole flock of turkeys were assembled, and the man deeply regretting his loss, and declaring be would not have taken a silver dollar "Gobble! gobble! gobble!" said springing up two feet as he spoke, "that's the very identical feller; can't you see he's doesn't book as much like a gobbler of mine as two white beans. Howsomever, as the critter belongs to you, why, you must take caught the turkey and banded him overas he supposed—to the rightful claimant. should be as welcome to a bit of the turkey as though it was his own, he marched off triumphantly, with his prize under his

### Finale to a Courtship.

"Flora, ah! dearest Flora-I am come —ah! Flora I come to—oh! you can de-"Oh. Fiora! I am come to-to-

"To offer me your heart and hand, I sup-

"Well, do it like a man, then, and not like a monkey."

"Plague take your self-possession!" exclaimed I, suddenly starting up from my knee, upon which I had fallen in an attitude that might have won the approval of Madame de Maillaird Fraisez, "you make me ashamed of myself."

"Proceed, sir," said Flora. "You like brevity, it would seem." "Yes," replied Flora.

"Yes." "Will you give me a kiss?"

"You may take one." I took the proffered kiss. "Now this is going to work rationally," said Flora; "when a thing is to be said, why may it not be said in two seconds, instead of stattering and stammering two hours about it? Oh! how cordially do I hate all

clasping my hands energetically. "Well, then," said I, "humbug apart; what day shall we fix for our marriage?"

The Man that Don't Read the Papers. The following incident actually occurred

in this city yesterday: "A young man about 25 years old, from Celumbia, in Morris co., was at the corner of Green and Liberty streets, with a load of potatoes, which he was selling-Some of the bystanders were remarking upon the Whig defeat and the election generally, when their conversation caught the car of the countryman, and he inquired with earnestness what had been going on. He was informed that an election had taken place, and that Gen. Pierce had been elected l resident.

"Why." said the youth, "what did they do that for? I thought we had a President The amusement created by the guileless

gnerance of the uninformed youth may be imagined.—Newark Daily Advertiser. 15 "Are you in fun, or in carnest?"

said a fellow to one who was giving him "I'm in earnest." replied the other, laying it on something harder.

"I'm glad of it," said the first one, "for I don't like such fun." per An Irish lad having been asked if the man who had just flogged him was his own

the parent or me, but he trates me as if I was his son by another father and mother." nor When a Tennessee girl is slyly kissed, she puts on a frown and says, "Now put

father, he replied, "Yes: sure enough, he's

as The mind is defiled that comments hal havelly on the vices of others. One that is unil filed, cannot long endure the fumes:

sense and temper.

A Good One to Go.

"Paddy, honey, will ye buy my watch?" "And is it about selling yer watch yeare, Mike?" "Troth it is, darlint."

"An, what's the price?"

eratur.'' atur." .
"Is the watch a daceut one?" "Sure and I've had it this twenty years,

and it niver once desayed me.' "Well, here's your tin, and now tell me does it go well?"

"Bedad, an' it goes faster than any watch n Connaught, Munster, Ulster, or Leinster, net barring Dublin."

"Bad luck to ye, Mike, then you have taken me in. Didn't you say that it never desaved you?"

"Sure an' I did; nor did it, for I niver depended on it."

A Pious Governor. When Sir William Berkely was Governor of Virginia, and the Yankees were subjects of the British crown, and all the rich men and Clergy were High Tories of the unchangeable and irreformable school, Sir William wrote as follows to a friend-'I thank God there are no free schools or printing in Virginia, and hope we shall not have them these hundred years, for learning has brought heresy, and disobedience, and sects into the world; and printing has divulged them and libels against the government .--God keep us from both."

Maine Coffins Outdone. Captain Stansbury, in his Expedition to the Great Salt Lake, relates the following ncident: "I witnessed at the Pacific Springs an instance of no little ingenuity on the part of some emigrant. Immediately alongside of the road was what purported to be a grave, prepared with more than usual care, having a headboard on which was painted the name and age of the deceased, the time of his death, and the part of the country from which he came. I afterwards ascertained that this was only a ruse to conceal the fact that the grave, instead of containing the remains of a human being, had been made a safe receptable for divers easks of brandy, which the owner could car- considerable extent. At a meeting which ry no further. He afterwards sold his liquors to some traders further on, who, by some fifty ladies from different parts of his discription of its locality, found it with New York attended in Bloomer dress. out difficulty."

Look Up.

en, and children-the rich, the poor-the money feloniously. The Republic says that, old and the young, always looking up. It having ascertamed the drawn numbers of shows the purity of your intentions, and one of the State lotteries, he altered an old the determinations of your own hearts. We | ticket by substituting figures to conform to matter if the seas have swallowed your pro- deceive Messrs. Corse & Company, (of Alexperty, or the fires have consumed your andria, Va.,) who paid him on its presendwellings—look up, take fresh courage.— tation the sum of \$2,600. Not content Is your name a by word, or a reproach?— with the "raise" thus easily made he came its image be reflected in your heart. De- obtained from Mr. Daniel Rowland \$212,50. traction, then, will rebound from your bosom. Are you trod upon by the strong? Look up-push up-and you will stand as but the second-at the jail-was attended strong as be. Are you crowded out of the with more success, there having been found, society of the rich? Look up, and soon your company will be coveted. Whatever loons, secured by a pin, four several drafts may be your circumstances or condition in life, always make it a point to look up-to raise higher and higher-and you will attain your fondest expectations. Success may be slow, but sure it will come. Heaven is on the side of those who look up.

### Love of Married Life.

The affection that links together man and wife is a far bolier and more enduring passion than the cuthusiasm of young love.mysteries," exclaimed the merry maiden, its imaginative character, but it is far richnot to us of the absence of love in wedlock! fire is extinct? No: it burns with a steady | Congregational Church." under which local influence upon existence, a million of times power to choose its own pastor and other more precious and delightful than the cold efficers. dreams of philosophy.

> A Profitable Meadow. - A farmer in Canton, Mass., has a cranberry meadow of 22

curious and antique manufacture, which has of the entire United States. been dug up from an Indian mound in Wetzel county, Varginia. The mound from which it was taken was covered with a full growth of forest trees, and the appearance ried for many thousand years.

Best The Rev. Dr. Craig's New Telescope. at Wandsworth Common, England, is the largest in the world: the tube is to feet in Idaining that he could not sleep one night. milky whiteness.

25 Fir Walter Scott and Daniel O'Connell, at a late period of their lives, asembed their success in the world principally to will be expanded in the construction of is the history of thousands.

which a winning to basics will not coneral, the world is about eights five thousand, of or make telerting; and there is no extra which in other he, no to England and in the toon. There nothing better that I was submoned for James. Me. nal grace which ill-pature or affectation will the Unit I Side-

Par Whina man really give ear to a the money repense of the Don't recommended them where do, ele so and their days ago. I told calculary to be better a fellow-fe ling with the great a grant. In her a see I have been under the belonged to that mallimity who nee it sprang.

Washington's Watch-

The Christian Watchman relates the following striking anecdote of Washington, in illustration of the practical good sense; COMMONWEALTH which he manifested in everything. The incident speaks volumes upon the character "Ten shillin's and a mutchkin of the of the Father of his Country: "His personal friend, Governeur Morris, was about go- 1. Eman'l Neidich, 1 ing to Europe, and Washington, along with 2. John Coshun, several letters of introduction, gave him this charge, to buy him at Paris, a flat gold 4. Joseph J. Kerr, watch; not the watch of a fool, or of a manwho desires to make a show, but of which | 6. Samuel Diller, | 12. Geo. Hagerman the interior construction shall be extremely words suggest about men as well as watches, ber Washington's watch, and be just like it first and second degree, and detailing the yourselves!"

> A Curious Application.—An amusing incident took place at the Fourth District Court yesterday morning. There are at this time, of course, a great many applications for naturalization. Among the crowd awaiting to be sworn, was a woman, who on presenting her papers, unively remarked that her husband was too sick to attend, and she wished to be naturalized for him, as he did not wish to lose his vote! This reminds us of the sailor, who was just upon the 1st of April to go on to the hill. John the point of marriage, when he was suddenly ordered off upon a cruise, requesting his suipmate to marry his lass, and take care of her until his return. Voting by proxy we take to be a great deal less objectionable He didn't hear. The women started to than marrying by proxy .- N. O. Delta,

Mrs. Bloomer, who edits a paper called The Lilly, published monthly at Seneca Falls, New York, undertakes, in the last number of her journal, to give the winter fashious of the "B loomer dress," in reply to several letters of inquiry which she has received. Among the peculiarities of friends to wear suspenders, the same as those worn by the men, and in the same manner. These, she says, are better than straps, and she remarks that they are new worn to a was held at Schrea Falls on the 14th ult.,

An Ingenious Fraud .- A young man named J. B. Green was arrested in Washing-It is what we rejoice to see-men, wom- ton on Monday, charged with obtaining see in you the elements of a true man. No I them; and this he did so ingeniously as to with the "raise" thus easily made, he came Look up to the purity of the skies, and let to Washington, and, by a similar device, At the first search after his arrest but serenty dollars were found upon his person, nicely folded in the waistband of his pantafor the aggregate sum of \$2,590, which drafts be secured at the Bank of the Old Dominion, in Alexandria. He was fully committed on Tuesday to answer.

Congregational Methodists.-This, we learn from the Georgia papers, is the name assumed by a body of people in that State, who have secoded from the Methodist Episcopal Church. In their published declaration they speak of the itinerant sys-It may want its gorgeousness-it may want | tem as having done its work and lost its efficiency; they object to the Methodist gover in holy and trusting attributes. Talk crament as uncongenial with our civil institutions; they retain the Methodist doc-What! because a man has ceased to "sigh | trines; but they commence with organizing like a furnace," are we to believe that the a general representative unity called "The and brilliant frame: shedding a benign congregations may organize, each having

eight States as large as New York State, acres in extent, lying near Punkapong Pond, fifty as large as New Jersey, and fifty-seven Green a hard push before Green shotfrom which he has raked, the present season, as large as Massachusetts. With a popul never told any body so. Did not tell him upwards of one thousand bushels of fine cran- lation equal per square mile to that of New berries, for which he has realized \$5,000 Jersey, California would support eighteen they both swore. I never told him I had The editor of the Wheeling Intelli- Massachusetts, forty millions or fifteen I was not behind Mars. I told him just geneer has been shown a brass crucifix, of millions more than the present population the same that I told here. Don't mind

of New Hampshire have decided that the Liquor law passed at the last session of the of the cross indicated that it had been bu- Legislature of that State, conflicts both with the State Constitution and the Constitution of the U. States. 255 A resident of a Western town, com-

> ache-and a pig trying the lack door." 23 11 is estimated that \$12,000,000

their wives. Were the truth known, theirs railroads in the State of New York this there is hardly may bodily blomish for The number of sea going weeds in

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MERDER TRIAL.

JURORS. 7. Henry Felty,

A. W. Maginly, 5. Sebast'n Hæffer,

11. Geo. Chritzman

well cared for, and the exterior air very and HEPBURN: for Defendant, M'CON simple.' What a mine of wisdom do these AUGHY, COOPER and DURKEE. Mr. the interior well cared for, and the exterior | ferring to the legal distinction between the evidence expected to be offered. TESTIMONY.

ceased. Was with them on the 1st of April. Green sent the little boy down to tell me he wanted to see me, or rather the old lady. Told me he wanted me to tell Mary Woods to fetch her bundle back to his house. I told her and she said she would. Then the wagon (Paul Sower's) started at the house of John Woods on Woods, Samuel Mars and Paul Sowers, started together with the wagon. John moved to the hill. After they started Green called to John Woods to come back. go over, and after they got to the big road, Green halloed to Mary Woods to come back. She came back, and James told her she would'nt come back if she went. She said she would. I told Jim to let her go. Said he would. They started .-Then Jim said, their heads hung together, -there will be a revolution on the hill today.' He repeated it. Green asked me to go along to the hill. I told him I could her style and apparel, she urges her lady not. I told him to let her go. The hill is what we call the big hill back of Penrose's. John Woods lived about 21 miles from the full. He said nothing about shooting. Don't know what he meant by "heads hung together." He was talking about Nancy Woods.

to have nothing to do with you." He was a middling large man. I could

see Green, though. I have told all that was said. I did not hear Mars swear any i before this happened. Mars did not push California contains four hundred Green hard. I never told any person that thousand square miles. This would give I was not behind Mars-I did not tell Jes- Mars picked up a suck, ran about 2 rods, se Cook so. Did not tell him Mars gave, and threw it after him. He turned to come that there was hard swearing, and that millions of inhabitants; if equal to New a mind to get out of the room, there was York, twenty millions; and if equal to such a swearing. I never told Mr. Cook that I told Cook that Green said he had a The Judges of the Supreme Court I don't think it was more than a week atrevenge against Mars and now it was out. ter this happened that Cook talked to me

length. It magnifes the moon 40,060 summed up the causes: "A wailing habe it opening into the kitchen. The door is the hill I saw Mars lay his hand on James times, and the bines are so perfectly uch of sevention days-log howling under the in the corner. Isaac Woods, a lad, was in Green's breast, and tell him to stand off; romatic that the planet Saturn appears of window-eat fight in the alley-a colored the room. Green should next the known the did not wante have anything to do screnade at a sharity over the way-a tooth door. The table I cut the pies at, was at with fum. This was in the room. Green door. The first thing Green did when he will. Thourd all they of 1 -ay.

Laure Paul Swers, Charay Sanders, Dan- Laure.

Indicted for the murder of

JAMES GREEN.

Sam'l Mars on the 1st of April, 1852. Defendant pleads 'Not Guilty.'

8. Geo. B. Thomas 9. Franklin Hers t. 10. Henry Mayer,

Counsel for the Commonwealth, REED REED opened for the Commonwealth, reair very simple!' Boys and girls remem- different kinds of homicide, murder in the

acquainted with the prisoner and the de-

X-Examined. The family had started but she came back; then the conversation

occurred as I have related. RACHEL WOODS, (colored) sworn. I am the wife of John Woods. We were moving on the first of April last. I saw Samuel Mars that morning before we went to the hill. I saw James Green. I had a talk with him going up to the hill. He said he "would break Samuel Mars' plans up to-day, the --- infernal rascal." I asked him how. He said he would show me. This was going up to the hill. I saw him and Mars together on the hill. Green asked Mars if he was a man: Mars said he was a man. Green said, "by \_\_\_\_\_, I am a man too." Mars told Green he wanted nothing to do with him. Then Green shot him. Did it with a pistol .-Green then said that he had "a revenge at Mars, and by --- it was out now." They were standing face to face before Mars told Green he wanted nothing to do with him. Mars was not angry. After he shot, Green went out, and Mars followed him and threw a stick at him, and told him to come back. Mars turned to come back to

the house, and fell. He died about an hour and a half after it. This was about 11 o'clock. They were in the room at the house where we were moving to on the hill. I was standing behind Mars. I was doing nothing -had been cutting the pies. Mars said, about filteen minutes before he died. Green would not kill any more men. I saw Green go up towards Mars; he went close up to hun : Mars pushed hun back with his open hand and then said, "I want X-Examined. I stood behind Mars .-

which he threw.

iel Cline, Nancy Words and John Woods were in the room besides Green, Mars. myself and Isaac. Don't mind of anybody being in the kitchen then. The kitchen door was standing open. There are two windows in the room. Little Isaac was by the window near the kitchen door. I saw him there. Can't tell where the rest stood. Mars had his coat off, and sleeves rolled up when this took place. Don't mind whether Green's coat was on or off. I did not see him with it off.

NO. 4.

Re-E.c. They were unloading our things that morning—had carried them into the house. I was cutting the pies whilst they were carrying them in. I stood at the dresser.

Re-X-Examined. I saw nobody drink -they had the jug. Mars had it in his hand. The women did not drink. I did not. It was a gallon jug. The whiskey came from Charley Myers'. He lives at Bendersville. I saw them have whiskey MICHAEL WARNER, sworn. I am at the house we moved from. I saw them drink there-Mars and Green.

Thursday afternoon.

PAUL SOWERS, sworn. I was at John Woods' on the 1st of April last. 1 saw James Green and Samuel Mars there. It was on the big hill, where Woods moved to. I went in through the kitchen, into the room. I heard Green say he feared no man living. Mars said he didn't fear one man and he didn't care for him. I saw Green up close against Mars. Mars took his hand and pushed him back, and told him to stay away from him and not bother him. Then I passed out into the kitchen, and just as I passed out at the room door I heard Green say "keep away from me," and no sooner than that I heard the crack of the pistol. Then Green run out through the kitchen, passed me and said, "I have got my revenge now." He went down the kitchen steps and Mars ran after him, and picked up a stick, and followed bun about 2 rods from the house, and threw it at him. Mars turned to come back and fell. Woods helped him along to the house where there was some hay, and he lay on that. Green came back, and John Woods told him he would stretch hemp for that. He said he didn't care a d-n: he expected to hang anyhow.-Daniel Kline asked him what made him shoot Mars without a reason. He said, "I shot him," and then ran across the hill.-This was about 11 o'clock in the morning. I saw Green go up close to Mars and he

pushed him away. He pushed him away

with his open hand. I was with my hor-

ses before, and heard nothing previous. X-Examined. I was examined before the Coroner's Inquest. I think I said there Green said he had his revenge now. about that before the Inquest. It was 6 or 7 hours after it happened, that I was before the Inquest. I said there that Green said he knew he would have to hang for it-I think so-I remember now, anyhow, that he did say so. I was a good deal bothered before the Inquest, but I knew he dad say so. I remember its having passed, or I would not tell it now. I told the Inquest more that Green said than that he "shot him," but I can't remember what. I think I told the words there pretty near the same that I did here. I did the hauling at that flitting. I did not know what was going on in the house before I went in. They had whiskey there. I know. It was in a jug-a gallon ing .- don't know how much was in it .-I saw drinking done where we loaded .--Mars and Green I saw drink. Nobody else. I did not see any drinking after we unloaded. This affair happened pretty soon after we got through. I was in the kitchen when the pistol was discharged.

else in the Litchen. DANIEL CLINE, sworn. I was at the house on the hill on the day this hapnened. I heard Jun Green say he feared no man living. He said it to Mars. Mars allowed he didn't fear no man, and he didn't care for him. Then I saw Jim having a pistol, and just as I saw the pistol I be ord it discharged. He shot Mars. They both went out. Green ran, and back and fell. Then Jim came back, and I went up and asked him why he had shot Sam without a reason. He said of shot him." I saw Mars put up his open hand, and tell Green to go away from him. That was before he was shot. Ther were close together. He took the justol forward from has thigh, when he shot; he must have raised it up some.

I don't remember of there being any one

N-Examined. I was in the room when Mars nas shot.

CHARLTY SANDERS, sworm, (col'd.) about it. Mars followed Green about two I went with Jun Green up to John Woods' rods from the house, I tounk, after he was I on the 1st of April last. Going along the shot. He picked up the club at the door, road up. Theard him say to Rachel Woods, "Sam Mare did not speak to me to-day." By Mr. Cooren. The room was square. She says, "didn't he ?" He replied. "No. in which we were. There was a door in | but accor mi al I will lav his plans." On the fir end from the door-and Mars just said, -Bs ---, you are not going to push before me. The boy was by the window, I me about this way." I saw Green had a Green did not stumble over the boy .- pistol in he right hand. I turned to go out Mars never got between Green and the of the door, and I heard the pistol going

came in, was to ask Mars if he was a man X-Examined. I was standing in the They had no conversation betwee that I doors by bousen the room and the knowled heard. I saw them all the time they were jen-rather in the Lazhen. I don't know Lisse Cook subjectived me, but he did not By Mr. Diggin. There was no dan- tell me whit a was for. Idal nortell him congilor o mr. toom before the occurred. it, and a filture is only to that party." I

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HE School Directors of Straban township will meet at the Public House of Jacob L. Grass, in Hunterstown, on Saturday the 27th of November inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. to receive proposals from Teachers for taking charge of several Schools in said township. HENRY THOMAS, Ser'y.

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HE School Directors of Cumberland township will meet at the favern of Peter Slider, on Saturday the 27th of November, at 9 o'clock, A Ma to receive proposals from Teachers to take charge of the different schools in said township. Those persons who desire to teach, must present themselves on that day for examination. The services of eight teachers will be required for the GEO. WAYBRIGHT, Sec'y.

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### TURNPIKE DIVIDEND.

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mw the handle of the pistol in his pocket about half an hour before it happened. Green then went out and Sam followed aflurned to come bank and fell : I helped him Fallso back and Light him he washed are in a semn for that? He said I don't care; expect to ling anyhow." Then, he said ie would was to town and give himsel up. Green is my step-father.

X-Examined. I was in the roomather between the two, when the pistol was discharged. He had the piatel in his of Mars ; shot, and his sem flew back. He carried the pistol five or six years, he said, lo delend himself from anybody that would interrupt him.

(Judge Dunner Did he not tell voi slore, and repeatedly, that he carried it for the purpose of protecting himself-from the autoks of kidnappers? Judge Heravan objected to opening the door to give in syldence the declarations of defendant. The court rejected it as being premature at this stage of the trial.) He said he would go and deliver himself

James Green down to Gettysburg on the

khid, for you know Sam Mars was never was a great deal stouter man than what I I then asked him, says I. "Wasyou and Sam at variance; or what was you

the constable. I guess he [would] rather coming—that would have been no use.— The constable came on behind to see that

to put a stop-to-it, (her staving at Mars',) was at this moving. I went out to the I heard was Green asking Mars it he was my own accord. a man. He said he was, and feared no me man. Green stepped up to Mars and his pistel on anyhody ele him away: And as he pushed him; Green him. Then Green went out and Mars obligation of an oath, and sworn.

he had his revenge and now it was out .- | there when the things were brought up - run Green around the room. be strong for it. Green and Mars had no was fired off. I wasn't in when it becan I had a quarrel the day before this happen- against the door. He said By ---ed .- I have no ill feeling for him now.

called on by Esq. Blocher to assist him . went after him and picked up a broom han-After I arrived there, the Coroner, Dr. dle, and threw it after him. He turned made an examination. Found the contents; back again. He went to Bendersville to the room. Did not see him push him over of the pistal entered the abdomen some give himself up. Jim did not stop before two inches above the navel, a little to the or after Sam fell, left, passing backward toward the spinal X-Examined. I was in the yard before column. We found five shot-there might I went into the house. All the rest were the room. Did not see him follow him have been slugs also. They had penetral in the room but Nancy and Churity, when wound the room. Did not see him push ted the peritoneum, passed through the 11 went in. They were standing outside stomach, and severed several arteries. I left them standing there, outside of the When I heard Mars speak I was looking at Hemorrhage was the consequence, and can- room door as you go into the kitchen. Paul him.

Course slightly downward. The load did went out first, Jim was a course of relational dant objected, as not rebutting evidence cently landed at New Orleans in one day. act decline much. The shot glanced on shead of Mars when he threw the stick. striking the back hone. COMMONWEALTH RESTS.

t was the first of April last. Near Ben-

McCoxamoury opened for the defence, or

Townson to the term comparison of a second conce. The court of the control of the

house when the affair the defendant for eight years, and often last, James Green, the prisoner, came to sine the lat day of April her. It since, had declared that he carried a pistol my office and called me out. I went out, was on the hig hill. The first I heard was constantly, for the purpose of protecting and he said something serious had happenlames Green asking Samuel Mars wheth himself from kidnappers: It was objected ed on the hill. He did not surrender himar he was a man. Sam said he was a that the declarations of a prisoner, are in no self at that time. He told me what he had case evidence for himself, unless they form done. I sent him to the Prosecuting Atpart of the res gester

> Paine was carried to Virginia by Tom Fincarwards brought here and tried for that offence. I was one of the persons that carnegan, Samuel Matter, and others: That was about 7 years ago. Catharine Paine lived about a mile from Bendersville when she was taken away. Jim was a day labor. er. I don't know that he had any particu. lar home. I had a conversation with Rachel Woods about this affray, not long after-perhaps a couple of weeks.

ceased, at the time of his death? Objected to as leading, and admitted.

these men were quarreling. She said they that it had been represented that if the con- ten into my hands. tents of the pistol had passed through Mars it would have killed her consequently she could not have seen him shoot, being bebind. She said that was not the case-that she was off to one side cutting pies, and that she had a notion to go out several CHAS. MYERS affirmed I heaven times. I asked ber-then what induced hor to think she would go out if they were not 2d day of April, and put him in jail. On quarrening Day said shore, and she said they did. I then asked her what they said. She said Green said he wasn't affinid of any a push-to make use of her language-"a hard push, so he did," and then Green shot him and went out, and Mars followed him. in wouldn't have hurt you." Savs That was the conversation as near as I can he, "I didn't know what he would do the tell I undertook to serve the subportes. I served them on Charity Sanders, and several others. Charity asked me who sent quarreling about?" He didn't say any. aughy, on behalf of James Green, the prise him 25 or 26 years old. He was a strong. her to stay there, for he thing to do with him. He wasn't on their

> willing she should stay ting. I was not subprepared. My name amined before the Jury. Green's wife. She gave it to George B. mony before the Coroner's Inquest. Hewitt. He brought it back and said he X-Er.-I think there was no question would not serve it unless raid sent my little boy with her. He brought not recalled after Rachel was examined.

them. I told David that I declined having this girl to get a cross-cut saw of mine. hill. I was in the house. The first thing Nobody asked me to go there. I went of busily energy

Objected to know

ISAAC WOODS, (entered.) - This was awore by his Maker, he should not push a lad, "going on 11 years." Interrogated fied without my having heard it. him about in that way. Then he shot by the Court as to his knowledge of the

followed him. Mare picked up a stick I was with them at the moving. CHARLES MYERS recalled. (Comand threw it after him. He turned to come John Woods was moving. He moved to monwealth proposed to show that Defendback and fell. John Woods helped him the house on the hig hill, from a house, and had declared he carried a pistel for the up and laid him on the straw. I did not about a mile below Bendersville. Paul purpose of shooting down may man who hear Green say anything going out. I Sowers hauled the goods. John Woods, would insult him. The Defendant objected heard him say something about revenge. Paul Sowers, Jim Green, and Sam Mars, to the testimony at this stage of the pro-He said he had his revenue and it was out carried the goods out of the house and put ceedings, as being out of time. Rejected Atherton (Dem.) U. S. Senator in the room now. He said that after he had shot him, them on the wagon. I saw them drink .- by the Court.). and had come past him where he was lay- They had liquor in a gallon jug. I saw

happened to say that when he came back. from: I went up with Rachel, Nancy, himself up and then he would be cleared. He said it to Rachel Woods. She was Charity Sanders, and Jim Green. Sam Rejected by the Court.

Sam said Jan would never kill another They all helped to unload and bring the push him nearly over before he was shot. man. This was after Jim spoke to Ra- things into the house. All the men took a chel. I didn't hear Sam say he would drink around. I was there when the pistol conversation together afterwards. Green Sam followed Jim around, and Jim told room. Mars did not push Green over.was gone when Mars spoke. Green and Sum to stand back, and Sum swore and hit I heard the words spoken that I told you

and hit against the door with his fist. He JOHN WOODS, col'd., recalled pushed Jim over against me, I was stan-(Pistol produced.) I know that pistol .- ding at the window. He knocked him I It is Jim Green's-the one with which he guess. He kind o' leaned over me. Then Jim fired the pistol. He then went out I was not in the room all the time. I was ry, Va., was totally destroyed by fire on the Dr. E. W. MUMMA, sworn. I was and round a little pen in the yard. Mars standing in the room door. I did not see Cauffman, asked me to assist him. He around and fell down. Jim did not come

sed death—some internal, some external, Sowers was in the room. Nancy and Charity did not go into the room at ail. I know the person who brought Green to town .-Jim went to Bendersville to give himself

visited Jim in jail. He told me to min! what I heard and saw on the hill He did The testimony being consider both sides string to the testimony addition by the He said nothing when Sam struck bim .-

Institute even or eight years. I not round the from. They went round once. Stocks, on Friday evening. In about miles, was the magnitude of the work, there is the preparations for a forenign, procession, druggest has such the countries of a loaded gun at the formal and the first and

way to method in? Objected to by Judge I live in Democracies, note an arrived Jactice lines may be expend at the Jack with the property of the contract of the

WOODS, sworn (col'd.). I HEPBURN: This was an offer to prove that of the Peace. On the 1st day of April formey, to Gestysburg, to Mr. Reed. I sent Admitted by the Court.) blm with Mr. Johnston. He was anxious Green worked for me, about the first to come, and Mr. Johnston was coming, and

work he did after he came into the neigh. I sent him with him, with a few lines to to do with him. And after that he shot borhood, and off and on until his arrest. I Mr. Reed. It was between 12 and 1 o'think he carried the pistol all the time he clock when he came there. I gave the line worked for ma. He told me eight years to Mr. Johnston. They started off together. ago, and since, that he carried it to protect I did not make out a commitment. I had himself against Eldnappers. Catharine no authority. He ran off afterwards. An Paide was considered his sister. Catharine application was made for a warrant, and I gave it. The poxt day, about sunset, he ter him; picked up a sick; followed him pegan—kidnapped—and Finnegan was af was brought to my office. Thus is the pictol I got from bim the first day he came, prisoner James Green came to me with Mr. Johnston, Mr. J. gave me a note from Esq. Blocher, I do not recollect its contents, but to the effect that Mr. B. did not know what to go with Green. I enquired whether Mars was dead. Neither of them knew. I advised Green to return to Esq. Blocher, and have the matter investi-

I wrote to Eaq. Blocher his duties. I subsequently advised Green to go to a Justice in Gettysburg, and give himself up; but he declined doing it. There was some-She said she was not. I asked her if thing said about his going to jail. Think he said he had surrendered himself in Benwere not. Lunked her if she saw Green dersville. He found out who I was, and shoot Mars. She suid she did. I told her expressed himself pleased that he had get

Friday Morning, Dr. E. W. MUMMA recalled. I had seen Samuel Mars several times before his death. He was a large muscular man. nearly six feet high, I think. His form and muscle indicated a man of great atrength, | rial as cannot but be available in our be-I suppose his weight might have been 100 half. He, like every "knowing" Editor, is or 170 pounds, perhaps more. He had not an unusual amount of fat.

JESSE COOK recalled Samuel Mars That Mars gave Orcon 180 pounds from his appearance, may be more. I would suppose him to be a man about 25 years of age. According to the account James Green gave me, when he first came into the neighborhood, he must be

A-Ex.—Mars was not married. THOMAS BLOCHER, Esq., recalled. the subpoena. I told her it was M'Con- I had known Mars for some time. Thought oner. She said that M Conaughy wasn't looking man. Suppose he weighed 180 ner's Inquest, and one of the Jurors. I es, and asked some questions in turn. I Thursday morning A-Examined. - I am not acting as agent was foremen of the July. Paul Sower I was in town some time was no declaration about Jim's having re- distinguished ministers in connection with ago, and David gave it to me to take to venge against Mars, in Paul Sowers" testi-

Mrs. Green wanted to go to town, and she Woods testified in reference to it. Sowers at to him in reference to that. Rachel ty-fourth year of his age asked me to take her pare of the way. I was the first witness examined. He was the subporns back. I did not know what Re-Ex in chief. Rochel was the only been actively engaged for some time past in

Did you over hear of Green's drawing by and think I heard one of them, don't the operation. -not moře than one.

X-Er. -- The others might have so tests

DEFENDANT BESTS.

Comm. proposed to prove that Green ing on the straw. Heard nothing else. | Sam Mars, Jim Green, and Paul Sowers | told a witness some time since, that if he

said he expected to hung. Can't tell that hill first. The wagon went another road, window, when this affray occurred. I was which will give us a Whig Governor and Rachel had said anything before Jim said We didn't go by no public road. I was in the room all the time. Mars did not Whig U. S. Senator. The Coalitionists had Kinkel, or Dr. Kunkle, the (so called) Eu-He did no PAUL SOWERS recalled. I was in I did not see Mars run Green round it would have been at that time.

A-Ex -I saw Mars put his hand against Green, but he did not push him over. the beginning of it. I was not in long before the shot was fired. Don't know how insured. long. I did not see Mars run Green round

I was lacking at the Green over. Was not in all the time.

SAMUEL JOHNSON aworn. I am (Commonwealth offered to prove that Green. X-Examined.—Saw no sluge. Charge up, because he told me so. He told me for after having surrendered himself, as proved and revoted be the Court )



CETTYEBURG:

Monday, November 29, 1852.

GEORGE SWOPE, Eaq. was re-elected on Monday last, President of the Bank of

siness, and by religious pervices in acarly all the churches.

Mr. Dyen, the celebrated vocalist from Philadelphia, it will be seen by his adversee him have a good bease

Rev. E. HOFFHEINS, lately of Lancaster county, has received a call from the East Berlin charge, in this county, and has accepted it. His post-office address is Ab

There is some comfort in having such a friend in difficulty, as is the gallant Col. of the "Repository and Whig." He has come to our assistance with such matefully alive to the advantage of advertising -and has resorted to this expedient for was a stout, big man. I think he was con- supplying our wants. We have no doubt be looking daily for a telegraphic communication from him "by Terre's line."

> Distressing Accident. On Tuesday afternoon last, Paul Kauf-

felt only son of Mr. Henry Kauffelty York, ventured out on the roof of the back building, two stories high, which was covered with snow at the time, when he slipped and fell headforemost into the yard on a brick pavement, breaking both collar bones; one arm, and severely injuring his head and side, and she did not like his green specta- took part in the examination of the witness. spine. He lived in great suffering until

> Rev. WM. HILL, D. D. long known throughout the country as one of the most the Presbyterian Church, died in Winchester, Virginia, on Tuesday week, in the eigh-

Our present efficient State Treasurer he to do with it. The Constable told me he one that testified about revenge at that preparing and issning five per cent couper anything to do in the matter. I went to not hear Paul Sowers testify that Green had place of the six per cent, bonds now due; and said he had resenge against Mars. I was when they are all issued the State will save

> State, at the late election, by Mr. Broome, the Native American candidate, was 1670 -of which 1148 were in Philadelphia city and county, 239 in Allegheny, 112 in Beafor and Inlin Suburliall the remainder

Der On Friday last, the Legislature of New Hampshire elected Hon. Charles G. of John P. Hale.

The returns received of the election X-Examined. Don't know how he drink. That was at the house we moved would shoot a man be would go and give in Massachusetts last Monday, for members of the Legislature, render it pretty certain standing there. I was there, too. Ra- Mats, Paul Sowers, and John Woods, went JOHN WOODS (colored) recalled .- that the Whigs will have a majority over chel said. Jim. you'll hang for that." He with the wagon. Us people got up to the Isane was in the room, looking out of the the Democrats and Free Soilers together,

> The railroad bridge at Bridgeport, on the room but a short time a minute or two the line of the York and Comberland Rail. Just when intervention was the most fushroad, broke on Tuesday noon, while a locomotive was passing over it. The tender fell yesterday and if he had pushed him over, partly through. Travel was interrupted on the road in consequence of the accident.

The Valley Cotton Factory, belong-NANCY WOODS, (colored) recalled .- ling to Stanbrough & Co., at Harper's Fer-19th inst. The loss is \$20,000, partially

Two extensive rope walks on Federal Hill, Baltimore, were destroyed by fire CHARITY SANDERS (colored) recal. on the night of the 21st. One belonging United States to Hayti. The President of led I did not see Green run Mars round to James Chambers, loss \$4,000, he insurance. The other belonging to John P. Gittings, loss \$30,000, principally covered

and thousands into the Western cities. The 'offenders, Cincinnati Atlas announces the arrival at that port of a steamer containing 300, and all in the body. None passed through in the yard. I went out after Main. Jim hy the Defendant, made his escars. Defendant another with 200. No less than 1,000 re-

fence would offer-from which it would know how hard he errock him. He fell by Messrs. Cooper and Durker for the Pittsburg will then be completed. It will unsettled. Two men were awfully mutilated by against a bottle, upset it, and thus set evap ded. A son of Indge Issue, who came up the was a man—nothing, that he said. The by the Coart, retired to their room about come. The reason of the delay in these ten the premature explosion of a cannon during orating eight ounces of otto of roses. The immediately after the affray, on learning the condition of the condition of the condition of the father desired to the premature explosion of a cannon during orating eight ounces of otto of roses. by the Court, retired to their room about come. The reason of the new two premature expression or a summarium orating crains courses the condition of his father, discharged two the preparations for a torchight procession, druggist has sued the owner of the rooster, barrels of a loaded gun at Corneal, killing

Important Revelation.

In answer to a call from the House of Representatives, upon the President, on the

Purchase of Cuba .- The National Intelligencer says it has the very best authority for saying there is no foundation for the statement going the rounds of the press, purporting to be an extract from a Madrid | had produced an unfavorable impression of letter, that the American Minister to Spain has lately renewed the offer of 180,000 duros—as before offered by the Government under President Polk-as a price for the Island of Cuba. No such offer has been made by the present administration

The Scott States.

The four States carried by Gen. Scott are four of the tinest States in this country. Mountain Boys! Who stood with Jackson, the Tennessean, at New Orleans, and drove back five times their number ? Who but the sons of the "Dark and Bloody Ground," Kentucky!

"He led us down to Cyprus Swamp, The ground was low and mucky; There stood John Bull in mortial pomp. And here was Old Kentucky." Four such States are a Pholanx to be proud of-brave, high-souled, indomitable -Bangor Mercury.

the occasion by small withings of the Locofoco press, to lampoon and ridicule him .- institutions, from which the defeat in an Cannot they have the decency to remember election cannot discharge them, to stand by the gallant services of the brave old man? their principles, betide what may. This is bravely for his country, and won the hon- good citizen can cast off at pleasure, and mated as forming madel of the majories ored title of "The Conqueror of Mexico,"

troit Tribune learns from some of the most intimate friends of Gen. Cass in that cityin the new cabiner.

citizen of Philadelphia, in which he states that he will not leave for the South until about the first of February.

Star says that his election was brought were sentenced to Jail, for petty larceny. about by a concatenation of fortuitous circumstances superinduced by a succession of unparalleled coincidences.

ropean Reformer, who came to this country to raise a German Revolutionary Fund nounces through his "Treasurer" in London that "the scheme has utterly failed " seems that some \$17,717 in all were raised. of which sum \$2,705 39 has gone to the place whence no money returns. People demand for the balance.

The Reported Expedition to Hayti-Late advices from St. Domingo state that considerable commotion had been created by the report of an expedition from the the Republic has issued a manifesto declaring that no foreigner shall enter the territory of the Republic without disembarking at the ports opened by law to foreign importation, Emigrants are pouring by hundreds and directing the immediate arrest of all

On Thursday last, the last remaining Anna to power. The condition of affairs section of ten miles of the Central Railgoad, gives rive to continual rumors of new move- most lotty of human beings. He said nothing when Sam struck him. the case was ably argued by Messrs. REED near Greensburg, was to be figished, and ments tending to the overthrow of the exis-Companies wealth, and that which the De. They were talking before that: I don't and HEPBURN for the Commonwealth, and the connexion between Philadelphia and ting authorities. The country is manifestly

Right grant it will be made it. He carried it mostly times I am a brottly of John Wilder a limit for the primary of the primar

DECLARATION OF THE EMPIRE. The Moniteur, of the 8th, publishes the JOHN SERGEANT'S WALTER FORWARD abject of Cuba, the latter has communica- report of the Senate, for the re-establishment The Hon. JOHN SERENAT, of Philated a number of highly interesting papers, of the Empire. Louis Napoleon is declared delphia, died at his residence in that city on affording a complete exposition of an over- Emperor, under the title of Napolson the Tuesday night, in the 75d year of his age ture made by the Administration of Presi- Third. The Empire is to be bereditary, in Mr. S. bore a conspicuous and influential dent Polk to the Spanish Government for the direct line of Napoleon ; but, should he part in the Legislative history of the counthe purchase of the Island of Cuba. The fail to have issue or adoptive heir, the Sept try, having been a leading member of the Representatives of the People, and the sum in default of legitimate male issue, of adopt. 1815 and 1842, in which us well as at the tendered was ONE HUNDRED MIL ing the legitimate children or descendants Bar, and in all the stations which he so of the amount of money hid for the acqui- peror Napoleon the First adoption is in private life added dignity and weight to his sition (says the National Intelligencer) terdicted to children of Louis Napoleon and emittent learning and abilities. In 1852, might well have suggested the propriety of their descendants. The members of the Mr. Sergeant was the Wing conditate for consulting at least the Schute, it not both Emperor a family cannot marry without his the Vice Presidency, on the ticket with Mr. houses of Congress, before placing so vast consent. The present Constitution is to be Clay. His last appearance in public was as a power in the hands of our Minister to maintained in all that is not contrary to the President of the great Union meeting which Spain. Nothing was needed to the success provisions of the present Squatus Consul- assembled in Philadelphia on the adoption of this overture, but a willinguess on the tum, which was adopted by a vote of 86 of the Compromise measures. He was an tisement, gives a Concert to-night, at Mc- part of the Government of Spain to part out of 88 Senators. The people are con- exemplary Christian—and when at last, de Conaughy's Hall. He comes to us highly with this richest jewel of its crown. The voked, by a decree, on the 21st and 22d caying nature relinquished her hold on his recommended as a vocalist—and we hope to proposition was promptly, courteously, but instant, to accept or reject the Empire, vo- immortal spirit, Religion was there to sus Corps Legislatif is convoked for the ratifi- his passage to the grave. cation of the returns on the 25th inst.

The President had officially accepted the Imperial title in a formal address, which the popular mind.

Jerome Bonaparte had resigned the presidency of the Senate.

The Emperor of Austria has been struck with an epileptic fit and could not long sur vive. The last sacraments had been administered to him.

Onr readers, remarks the National What better land than Massachusetts, Ver- Intelligencer, will have discovered that we mont, Tennessee, and Kentucky, the homes do not agree in sentiment with those Whigs of Valor, Intelligence, and Freedom ?- who exclaimed, in anguish of spirit at the Who were the men that went up to Bunker first news of the disappointment of their Hill one night; and laid, in freemen's blood, cherished hopes, that in the result of this the foundations of a nation's existence and election sail is lost but honor." Our son independence ? Who but Massachusetts timent is, on the contrary, that the Whigs men! Who rallied round their chief at have lost nothing the loss of which ought Bennington, and drave the Britishers from to deter them from the continued support of being a widow? Who but the Green creed promulgated by the Baltimore Convention.

→As for the Whigs laying down their arms and abandoning an honorable cause because to be thought of. They have lost an election, it is true, which they ought to have gained. But they have a country left for of foreign influence, already employed in corroding the cement which holds this Govcrument together. They still are bound by The defeat of Gen. Scott is made every consideration of duty to themselves, A soldier who has for forty years fought a moral as well as a political duty, which are numbers forty two Electors. By a change least of all can any good Whig.

crushed to worth, wife rise affain; For God's eternal years are hers While error, wounded, wrohes in pain.
And dies amid her worshippers.

Crime in Cumberland County .- During that he stated he would not, under any cir- the late Court in Carlisle, Wm. Walters tornt votes for Gen. Scott one hundred and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for four years, for horse stealing; Isaac Ramp one for Pierce has written a letter to a year, for a super upon a girl 16 years of age Ann Harris (colored) one year, for larceny; John Reighter, Andrew Jackson Reighter, William Holmes and David Slyder, each four years, for highway robbery; and Na-How Pierce was Elected .- The Syracuse than Reed and Benjamin Price (colored)

The Late Gale on the Lates - We have given from time to time, as they reached us, the disasters by the late gales on the Lakes. them to doubt of the substantial hold which We notice by an official statement that besides the loss of the propeller Oneida and confidence of the People? Still less does seventeen lives, two steamers and three as to the future. It is not the first time that propellers were greatly damaged and their the Whige have been benten when conficargoes thrown over board, and twenty nine dent of success. The defeat of Mr. Clay, sonable ism of the day with some folks, and schooners either wrecked or lost their car. the Whig candidate in 1844, was much

at Herman, Missouri, has turned out favor. umphant majority placed their candidate in able; the yield is 6,000 gallons, and, if the the nonce heretofore happened may happen who contributed are called upon to make a crop is as good next year, it will be 15,000 again and once more, under resolution to 20,000 gallons. In the town, which is gathered from defeat, the Whigs may march inhabited mostly by Germans, there are to victory. already 200 acres planted with 200 000 vines, all of which will be in bearing in two years, yielding 25,000 gallons in common seasons, and 50,000 in good ones --

The Washington Monument is now one hundred and twenty-two feet high, and will, in all probability, before the close of the building senson, reach the beight of one hundred and twenty-four feet. It has Late advices from Mexico brings in- vet to reach an additional elevation of three teiligence that Gen. Uraga has united in hundred and seventy-six feet to make it what opposition to the present Government, and it is intended to be, the most lefty edificais supposed to favor the return of Santa, in the world, in commemoration of him who, in all the attributes of greatness, was the

> Curious Suit .- A few days since, in St. Louis, Missouri, a game chicken escaped

Two Distinguished Citizens of Pennsylyania Dead.

offer was made by the President upon his atus-Consultum is to appoint an Emperor. House of Representatives of the U. States own responsibility, without consulting the Louis Napoleon, however, has the privilege, for many years, between the periods of Gettyshurg, and J. B. McPiierson, Cash. LIONS OF DOLLARS. The heaviness in the male line of the brothers of the Rm. ably filled, the purity and integrity of bia ting yea or no, by secret ballot. The tuin him in his final struggle, and smooth

> The Hon. WALTER FORWARD, of Pittsburg, died at his residence in that city, on Wednesday morning last, of bilious choliaged 60, having been sick but three days. He was for many years Representative in Congress from Allegheny county, was Secretary of the Treasury during Mr. Tyler's Administration; was subsequently Minister of the U. Status to Denmark; and at the time he was seized with his last sickness, was in the discharge of his duties as President Judge of the District Court. He dies much lamonted

The Presidential Election From an able article on this subject, in Saturday's National Intelligencer, we extract the following passages:

But, with all the expected as well as the intitivipated majorities against the Whio east in the late election will show that a Vermont, when Molly Stark was in danger of the principles embodied in that noble cient to change the result. We have not, as vet, the whole official returns; but enough is known to enable us to make an variation, of votes in the following States, would have been required to secure the

> Shares Change required. New York Mississippi New Jersey 3 000 Connecticut. Louisians North Carolina

States, the advergate Electoral vote of which mated as forming one-half of the majority them from the tally of Gen. Pierce, and ad ding them to that of tren. Scott, the Electoral votesiof those States, one hundred and eight in number, would (added to the fortytwo Scott Electors chosen) make the Elecffty ; and been so varied-would have secured his election to the office of President.

Estimating the aggregate number of voters in all the States at three million five hundred thousand, it is apparent that a change of less than one vote in a bundred (one per cent.) of the aggregate popular vote-might have been sufficient to give the -victory to the Whigs instead of their opponeuts. When, then, we take into view the circumstances which combined to bring about the result of the Election, what is there in it to deject the Whige, or to induce their principles have upon the affection and goes. Two of them lest their entire crews. | more asteunding than that of our candidate. at the late election; and yet in 1848 the The Wine harvest of the present year, | Whigs rallied to the rescue; and by a tri-

> Synactor, Nor II - The horler locomotive on the Syracuse and Utica railroad exploded this morning, instantly killing Israel Morgan, the engineer, and badly scalding Wm. Caton, the fireman. The engide and tender were blown to pieces, and several houses in the vicinity riddled with the flying fragments. A part of the road was also torn up.

> WORCESTER, (Mass.) Nov. 22. county prison at this place took fire last night about 12 o'clock, and was partially consumed. Four of the inmater, who were in more, were sufficiented by the smoke, and the others were with difficulty rescued. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A tragical affray recently occurred in the vicinity of Vicksburg, Mississippi -Mr. Thomas Corneal, Jr., and Judge James. became involved in a personal rencontre, in which the Judge was mortally stabled .-In endeavoring to prevent the affray, Mr.

And to consider the first term and the second term and 335 in copper—total, \$18,019,580

DOWNINGVILLE, STATE OF MAINE, ?

Nov. 15, 1859. 3 Pierce day and night, till he's got to be so be gone goose with you. You had better ponions, the idol of the Institute, and caresshoarse he can't speak above a whisper.— shake them all off, and advertise that you ed by every one, she left to return South. You remember I told you in my last letter won't pay no debts of their contracting. how uncle Joshua and I found Sargeant Joel, You must remember that the Whig par- A young Louisiana gentleman, who had some time before the election, out behind quicker than you ever see a northwester set must take care to fix 'em over into Dimo- own daughter-a bond slave by birth, and an a cunnin' dog; be knows which side of his Dimocratic Luternal Improvements, and then by one who was present, surpasses the powbread is buttered, and you may depend he nobody won't say a word agin 'em. er of pen to portray. That night the bride-will be on hand in Washington next win- Well, now, about the Cabinet. That is groom, after charging the adopted father of ter, and if Pennsylvany avenue don't ring a ticklish kind of business, and I feel unca- his bride with his gross deception, shot him from one end to tother with his hurrahs for sy to know how you'll get along with it - through the body and disappeared, carry-Gineral Pierce, I wont guess again. I Uncle Joshua thinks you'd better take one ling, no one knew whither, his infamy and

el has, especially since the election. And as for Uncle Joshua, he seems to be in kingdom come. It does my heart good | to look at him, he seems so satisfied. He from under, or else be swamped.

will be bound to do somethin' pretty hand-

leader and heartier for him than cousin Jo-

got no Bank now, so it can't stand from under, nor be swamped neither."

wouldn't it?"

"Well, Unele Joshua," says I, "you ask me as puzzlin' a question as Bill Johnson did t'other day.'

"What was that?" says he.

"Well," says I, "you know Bill is always bantering every one he meets to swan watches. So he comes up to me t'other supposin' you had one, how would you be I could answer you your question too .from under or be upset. But Gineral Jack- | way you can fix it.

but I almost wish he would."

man to say that arter working as hard as that needs to be looked at and thought on you did to help Gineral Jackson kill the considerable before going into it. I know old Bank monster." "I know that," says I, "but circumstan-

mischief. A Dimocratic Bank might be a main business of your term, the next queswill try the experiment. The Bank of Joshua always says, in nine cases out of Bank of America, if there wasn't no Whigtional Bank.

I couldn't help thinking about this last rest as fast as we should know what to de remark of uncle Joshua all day, and finally with 'em I begun to feel as though 'twas my duty to write to the Gineral. But I see something stiff upper lip, and anything I can de fer in the papers about his going to Virginia or you jest let me know. So I remain your off South, and I don't know where my letter true friend, would find him. But I spose, Mr. Gales and Scaton, you keep the run of him, so 1 will enclose the letter to you and get you to ! send it on. By so doing you will much oblige your old friend,

MAJOR JACK DOWNING. Private Letter to Gineral Pierce.

Howainerills, State of Maine, ? Nov. 16, 52. DEAR GINERAL: I guess you little thought that it was going to make a President of you. But time and chance happens to all when I lest dear old Gineral Jackson, that "dear Gineral," I had been so used to it in gether with five cabin passengers from the 10 days. old Hickory's time. And I can't help thin. Baptist Missionary Society .- American. king that notonly lower than Gineral ought to be l'resident. But that's neither here nor there; you are President and have got to go ahead and make the best of it. And to be full of wild ducks, and the sportsmen as I had a good deal of experience in Gine-have not been in great quantities. They ral Jackson's time, and you are kind of young in Government matters. I felt it my duty to write to you and try to encourage you along, for I don't expect you know shot one bundred and fifty on the bay a few what darksome and trying times there is in days ago.

From the National Intelligencer. | many hard trials. There was so many hands FROM MAJ. JACK DOWNING. to the bellows that blowed you into the mouth (Va.) Transcript :- "A wealthy A-Presidency that I'm afraid when they come merican merchant of the city of New Orto settle up a seconts there'll be a squabble | leans, married a Croole lady of fortune, and that will make more trouble for you than with the estates of servants, there came into Mr GALES & SEATON: My dear old ever old Hickory had. When the old line his possession a mulatto seamstress and her friends, I am as happy as happy can be, Dimocrats, North and South, and the Hundaughter, a child of seven years. The gentleand uncle Joshua is a great deal happier. kers, and the Barnburners, and the Free- man was so much struck with the extraor-And as for aunt Keziah, about the second soilers, and States Rights Dimocrats, and dinary beauty of the child, which had the day arter the election, when New York and the Union Whigs, and the Secessionists, purest Italian features and complexion, that Pennsylvania, and Ohio, came rolling in and the Carolina Nullifiers, and the Old he resolved to save it from the life of defor Pierce and King, she was so completely Fogies and Young America, all get you by gradation which was before it, and free it overflowed with oceans of happiness that the throat, and every one crying out, "pay and educate it. He sent her to a Northern she fell into conniption fits, and has had me that thou owest," I almost tremble to school, where she remained until her six-'em more or less every day since. And as think what will become of you, unless you teenth year by all supposed to be a patrifor cousin Sargeant Joel Downing, he don't have a good deal of the true old Hickory cian Creole maiden. She herself knew not hurrals for Gineral Scott no more; but ever grit. You must put on the stiffest kind of to the contrary—so young was she when since the election he hurrals for Gineral upper lip and take the responsibility, or it'll she went North. Beloved by all her com-

ty is dead and buried, so you havn't got to seen her in Philadelphia, and loved her, the barn, standing ou a stump, and swing- light agin that no more. And you must and was beloved by her, sought her hand ing his hat, and hollerin' "hurrah for Gine- remember, too, that the Whig party has on her return. The marriage day was fixed, ral Scott" with all his might. Arter that left considerable valuable property, and that the day arrived, when the mother, who had he did it openly, and said he didn't care the Dimocratic party is the natural beir to been long sold away in La Lourehe Interiwho heard it. And he kept it up till the it. So you can take up the Bank, and the or, in order that she might never appear as day arter the election, when the telegraph Tariff, and Internal Improvements, and a witness against her child, re-appeared in wires brought in the thunder and lightnin' | such kind of notions, and use 'em quietly | the bridal hall, in the very hour after the cerenews that all creation had gone for Gineral for the benefit of the great Dimocratic par- mony had been performed, and claimed the Kemeysville Depot on the B. & O. Radroad. Pierce, and then Cousin Joel chopt round ty, and say nothin about it. Only you magnificent and now miscrable bride as her in arter a southeast storm Cousin Joel is cratic Bank, and Dimocratic Tariff, and African by blood! The scene, as described

don't know what Gineral Pierce will do for out of each party that went for you, and his bitter sorrows. The next morning the cousin Joel when the time comes, but he give 'em all a fair chance. But you can't | bride was found, a disfigured corpse, in the have but seven members in the Cabinet, superb nuptial chamber which had been some for him, for no man has hurrah'd unless you conclude to have a Kitchen Ca- prepared for her reception. She had taken biuet too, and I don't suppose you'll do poison! Education, a cultivated mind and that, for they ain't apt to work well. Old taste, which made her see and understand Hickory himself was rather tired of his be- how great was her degradation, now armed fore 'twas over. So if you havn't but sev- her hand with the ready means of death .en members, there won't be enough to give The unhappy planter recovered from his says the good old Jackson times is coming one to each party, and them that's left to wound, and removed to the North, where he back agin, and the Bank and the Tariff and suck their fingers will always be biting their resides, buried in the drepest seclusion, the Internal Improvements has got to stand thumbs at you. And then you know the residue of his years embittered by the keenrule is, that the Cabinet should always be a est regrets. "But," says I, "Uncle Joshua, we hain't unit. But I'm afraid if you get one in from each party, it will be a very quarrelsome kind of unit, and you will have no "Well, that bain't nothing at all to the comfort of your life. And then if you was argument," says he; "supposin' we had a to give the whole to one or two parties, you Bank, it would have to stand from under, would of course have about a dozen parties up in arms agin you, and squalls and hurrycanes blowing from all quarters. Jest see how it would work. If you should pick out a sound, wise old Fogy to take hold with you to help cook matters up, the Dinocratic Review would be down upon you like a thousand of brick, and blackguard you like a pickpocket for trying to hobble day, and says he, Major, how'll ye swap along on the "mere beaten horse." And watches? Says I, Mr. Johnson, I hain't then if you was to look t'other way and set got no watch. Says he, no matter for that, Young America to the helm, the Old Fogies would be afraid some of the mad-caps swap? Now, Uncle, if I had only had a would run us on the breakers and send us not instantly killed. The explosion was watch, I could a told Bill how I would all to the bottom. In that case prefty likeswap. And so if we had only a Bank, may ly there'd be a greater unit out of the Cab- great a velocity. inet than there was in it, and there would For if it was a Whig Bank, I should say be danger of mutiny all round. So there pretty decidedly, it would have to stand you are. You seem to be in a sparl any

son killed the Bank, and now Gineral Pierce | Now, if you will take my advice, Gineral, 20th inst., and Mr. Dougherty and his mohas killed the Whig party. It has always you will shet your eyes, and stop your ears, ther perished in the flames! been your doctrine, that the Dimocratic and take the responsibility, and when they principle is to fight agin the Whigs. But come pulling and hauling around you, jest now there ain't no Whig party, nor no say to the Dimocrats, and the Old Fogies, Bank. I don't know, for my part, what and Young America, and the Hunkers, and Gineral Pierce is going to do; for of all the the Barnburners, and the Free-soilers, and hard things in this world, there ain't noth- the Abolitionists, and the Nullifiers, that harder than to kick agin nothin'. And, you don't know none of 'em, and that you celebrated Outment. It may be said truly that Uncle, I shouldn't be at all surprised if nin't their President, but that you are the it never fails Gineral Pierce should go to work now and President of these thirty-one United States, build up a new Bank; and I don't know and you mean "to go for the whole or none." That is, I wear the whole of these United Uncle Joshua rolled up his eyes, and States, that is fairly ours, and not the says he, "Major, you ought to be the last whole of Creation, for this last business is one some folks say there is to be a great deal of annexin' done during your administration. of Philadelphia from the fourth Stomach of the very good thing, and I hope Gineral Pierce tion is, what is the best way to do it? Uncle may be that fillibusterin' wouldn't be the what 'twill. If you should think of branch-

England has worked well for more than a ten, it costs more to rob an orchard than it hundred years, and why shouldn't the would to buy the apples. If that's true, gery mixed up with it? I hope Gineral cheapest way to annex. But some folks Pierce will go in for a true Dimocratic Na- have a great fancy for fillibusterin', letit cost "Well, Major," said uncle Joshua, "I ing out strong that way, I don't spose you spose you see deeper into statesmanship than could do better than to take Kossuth for I do, and I don't know but you're about Secretary of State. For he is Governor of right. I think Gineral Pierce ought to take Hungary, you know, and could hitch that you for one of his Cabinet if he wants to fine country right on our team without the get along safe; and I think if you would trouble of any fillibusterin about it. It sit down and write a letter to the Gineral, could be done so quick the Russian Bear giving him some of your notions about wouldn't hardly have time to growl. And things, it might be a help to him, and I then a small fillibusterin army could bring think, Major, its your duty to do it." in Cuba, and Canada, and Mexico, and the

Good by, Gineral, go ahead, and keep a

MAJOR JACK DOWNING. 

For Liberia.-The barque Linda Stewart sailed on Sunday week from Baltimere for Liberia. She carried out nine colored emigrants from that city, and is to take on board one hundred and seventy more at Norfolk, all on account of the American Colonization Society, and destined for Monrovia, in Liberia. Besides the emigrants, when we was having that scratch in Mexico | the Linda Stewart carried out as cabin jussengers the Rev. Rishop Scott, Rev. W. Horne, and Miss lieynolds, of the Methomen, and why shouldn't luck come to you dist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Mr. as well as anyloody clac? I didn't expect, Scott and lady and Miss Freeman, of the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society .-I should ever have a chance to write to an. The three latter are destined for Cape Palother timeral in the President's chair .- | mas. The brig Shirley, another fine vessel, President Polk was only a Colonel, and will leave Baltimore for Liberia on Wednessomehow it didn't seem half so natural for day or Thursday next. She will take out me to say "dear Colonel," as it did to say some forty emigrants from Maryland, to

> Wild Ducks.-The Susquelannah, all along above and below Harrisburg, is said which is accounted for by the number of sportsmen said to be gunning on the bay below. One gentleman from Harrisburg

thing that is necessary is to keep a stiff up. | Walt is said Mr. David White, of Madiper lip. It was keepin a stiff upper lip that son, Ind., cleared at a single sale, last week,

ted We find the following in the Ports-

Terrific Accident .- On the 15th inst., one of three grindstones in the foundry of Haven & Co., at Cincinnati, propeiled by steam, and at which three men were at work, exploded. One piece struck Mr. Phifer on the right leg, breaking one of the bones. Another piece flew over the stone next to it and striking the third one-about two feet in diameter-broke it, which being in motion, caused it also to fly in all directions. One of its fragments struck the workmen engaged upon it, but did him no serious injury. Other pieces flew through the roof and walls, breaking everything before them. The room was a perfect wreck. and the most singular part of the whole catastrophe was that the three men were caused by the stone being propelled at too

The dwelling-house of Mr. Dougher. ty, near Honesdale, Luzerne county, Pa., was destroyed by fire on the night of the

Congress will meet on Monday next.

From the Carlisle (Pa ) Herald.

Berlin, Littlestown: John Busbey, Mccherrys, ets, Sebastian Fickes, Rosanna Fickes, Ellen J. H. & Z. Aulabaugh, East Berlin.

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page of this paper					
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# Married,

On the 23d inst, by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. DANIEL SIFERT to Miss ANN MARIA BRINGAMAN-both of Franklin township. On Monday last, at Conowago Chapel, by Rev. Mr. Enders, Mr. ANTHONY SHEETS, to Miss

JULIA KUMP-both of this county.
On Thursday last, by Rev. J. Sechler, Mr. PE-TER GREENHOLF, to Miss SELINA WINT-RODE—both of Germany township.
On the same day, by the same, Mr. ABRAHAM

LONG, of Littleslown, to Miss AMANDA MEN-GES, of Germany township, On the 23d inst of Petershurg, (Y. S.) by Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. GEO. S. BARNETT, of Bloom-field, Perry county. to Miss JANE REBECCA

RAMSEY, of Comberland county.
On the 25th inst, by the same, Mr. DAVID P. LAKEW, to Miss SARAH JANE PITTEN-DORF-both of this county.

On the 16th inst, by the Rev. Dr. Wicks, Mr. he is prepared to sell at unusually low prices, ACOB GOULD, to Miss SARAH JONES-

to Miss NETTIE M., daughter of Mr. Henry Goodman, of Speedwell Farm, Bustol, Pa-On the 15th inst., by Rev. L. Gethurt, Mr. DANIEL EBRHART, to Miss MARY ANN Date In Land And And I also Make And Laucht both of this county.
On the 15th man, by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. 10SEPH S. ADAMS, (tormerle of this county,) to Miss Maky Jane Tarlton—all of Bal-

### Died.

On the 9th inst., Mr. GEORGE HARMAN, of Perwick township, agel 73 years 2 months and

On the 9th ind , Mr. EDWARD HAINES, of

this county, in the firsh year of his age. In Emmissions, on the 2 th mst, of apoplexy, meet a Mr. JACOB TROXELL, sen, in the 87th year of allons.

At Emmitshing, on the same day. Mis. -ROWE, deceased, formerly of this county. On Montar last, in South Midlleton township. Cumberland county, Mr. THOMAS CRAIG-HEAD, ver a need about 54 years

MUFFS! MUFFS!

sapply of MUFFS, of a superior quality. SCHICK S. Nov 22.

CONCERT.

MR. J. DYER, The Celebrated Vocalist from Philad'a ILL give a Concert at M'Con-aughy's Hall, This Evening, to commence at 6 o'clock. Admittance 25 cents-children 121.

JOHN F. CLARK. Agent for Procuring Patents. Corner of E & Sth streets, near the Patent

Office, Washington, D. C. Specifications and Drawings prepared. Partic-

ular attention paid Rejected Applications. IF Reference to Wm. King, Esq., Washington.

VALUABLE AND PRODUCTIVE JEFFERSON COUNTY FARM FOR SALE.

WHE subscriber intending to leave the county. offers at Private Sale the Farm on which e resides, located near Leetown, about five miles from Charlestown, the County seat, and about 11 miles from Shepherdstown, 24 miles to Cameron's Deput, on the W. & P. Railroad, 5 miles from The said Farm contains

> 210 3-4 ACRES of jirst-rate Limestone Land.

It has been cultivated for the last nine years

chiefly with a view of improvement, and is now in a highly productive condition. There is about 60 Acres well Tunbered, and a large quantity of good Locust. The Improvements consist of a GOOD LOG HOUSE, with a Brick addition attached, and

Smoke-house; good Corn house. Also a neverfailing WELL of Limestone water.

The place is well supplied with Fruit, there be ing a XOUNG ORCHARD, just commenced bearing, and another planted last Fall. The locality, style, and condition of this Property render

a Brick Wing, 30 feet long; a first rate Brick

The terms will be made known on application to the subscriber.

JNO, HENRY ALLSTADT.

t very eligible for the terms at which it will be

Leetown, Jeff. co., Va., Nov 29.



# From Gettysburg to York.

THE fare, by Coaches, from Gettysburg to York, has been reduced to \$1.75; and ound Tickets will be given for \$3.00-good for ten or lifteen days-way lare in proportion. Thus is the cheapest and best route to the

Eastern Cities. Passengers will be carried on this route in good coaches, with careful Drivers. and taken to the Cars in York, and not subject to so many changes, which are so unpleasant in tra-For seats and other information, apply at

Mr McCLELLAN'S HOTEL, in Gettysburg. and at Mr. WELSH'S HOTEL, at the Railroad Depot in York. D. GEHR.

### At an Orphans' Court,

ELD at Gettysburg, in and for the County of Adams on the 15th day of Nevember A. D. 1852, before Robert J. Fisher, Esq., President, and SAMUEL R. RUSSELL and JOHN Mr Gistr. Esquires, Associates, Judges, &c., as-

On Motion, the Court grant a Rule Dersons afflicted with any cutaneous disease, on all the heirs and legal representatives of JAsuch as Tetter, hingworm, Itch, Scald Head, &c. COB FICKES, late of Huntington township, de-COB FICKES, late of Huntington township, dees. Lydia refermarried with Andrew Carothers, Eli Fickes. Ann. mt-rmarried with Benjamin K For sale by S. H. Buehler, Gettysburg : Samuel Peffer, Margaret, intermarried with Franklin Mytown; Matthew Erchelberger, Abbotstown; and Fickes, and Sarah Eigzabeth Fickes, the last two of whom are minors, and have for their Guardian Benjamin K. Peffer, to be and appear at an Or-17-1 DIGEST!" Such is the true meaning phans' Court to be held at Gettysburg, on Tuesday of the word "Pep-in," or of the two Greek words the 21st day of December next, (for said County of from which it is derived. This is the significant ( Adams) to accept or refuse to accept, the real esand appropriate title of the True Digestive Fluid, tate of said deceased, at the valuation made thereor Gastric Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. Houghton, of; and also, should the same not be taken by ces after cases. It is being a Whiy Bank Now I don't know what your notion is on Ox, for the case of ladigestion and Dyspepsia. It should not be sold, agreeably to the intestate laws. that makes a Bank bad, and does all the this subject, but if ameria' is to be the is Nature's own remedy for an unbealthy Stone of this Commonwealth. Notice to be served personally upon all the persons in interest, residing ers. It tenders bond Eating perfectly consistent in Adams county, twenty days before said Court -and notice to the hears out of the County by publication in one newspaper, published in Gettysburg, for three successive weeks, and a number of said paper to be sent to Andrew Carothers and wife, directed to Diena Post-office, Henderson county. Illinois: and also to Eli Fickes, and Benjamin K. Peffer, and wife, directed to Carlisie,

> said Court. By the Court. EDEN NORRIS, Clark.

Cumberland county, Pa., twenty days prior to

### STRAY SHEEP.

30th of Oct last, SEFEN WETH-ERS, two of them with home When they came marks. The owner is desired to prove property.

pay charges, and take them away. JOSHUA BROWN.

NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber has just returned from Philadelphia, with a magnificent assortment of Mew Goods,

doide seldanced boas elects anidiverse anioardor and to which he respectfully invites the patronage of old and new customers D. MIDDLECOFF.

A WORD TO FARNERS.

### PET WISH TO PURCHASE

15 TOYS OF HAY. for which I will pay the highest price in

Cash, as snon as delivered. H. D. WATTLES. Gettysburg, Nov 22.

COLLECTORS, TAKE NOTICE!

### THE Collectors of Taxes in the different townships of Adams county, air hereby notified

hat they will be required to settle up their deplicates on or before Tuesday the 24th day of Derember next, on a but helan the Commissioners will meet at their office to give the necessary exoner-JACOR GRIEST.
ARRAHAM REEVER Commiss.
HORN MICKLEY Jr Attest-J. Areasanaran, Circ.

H. L. FISHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. (Speaks the German Linguage) Office opposite the Bank, Gettysburz, Pa

Nov. 22

REGISTER'S NOTICE. HANDVER BRANCH RAILROAD.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the AD-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons beremaiter mentioned, will be presented at the Ominus' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 21st day of December next, viz

87 The first and final account of Jesse Cline, one of the Executors of John Cline, deceased. SS. The first and final account of Christian Shriver and Lewis Shriver, Administrators of George L. Shriver, deceased, who was Guardian of the persons and estate of Isaac Thomas Shriver, George W Shriver, and Maria Catharine Shriver, mmor children of the said George L. Shriver, deceased. DANIEL PLANK, Register.

Register's Office, Gettys- 7 burg, Nov 22, 1852.

### NOTICE. Estate of George Harman, deceased.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of A GEORGE HARMAN, late of Serwick township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, residing in the same township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate, to call and settle the same, and those having claims are desired to present them, properly authenticated, for settle-

ALEX. HARMAN, Exec'rs.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber has purchased from ABRA-HAM NOEL, of Tyrone township, the following property, to wit : one Gray Mare, one Red Cow, and one Blind Bridle-and has loaned the same to said Noel, to be used at the pleasure of the subscriber. All persons are hereby notified not to disturb said property for debts of said Noel, it belonging to the subscriber. JESSE CHRONISTER.

Nov. 22, 1852.

### Notice to Creditors.

TAKE notice that I have applied to the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Adams, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and they have appointed Tuesday the 21st of December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., Co hear me and my creditors, at the Court House in suth and Non-Intervention Hats, and a great varithe Borough of Gettysburg-when and where you ety of Fur and Wool Stouch Hats, from 50 cts. to may attend if you see proper SAMUEL A. COOLEY.

Tyrone township, Nov. 22.

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WM. R. FRAZER,

Gettysburg, Nov. 22. India Rubber Gloves, Mittens, &c.

OUNTRY MERCHANTS, in making their purchases, should not neglect these desirable and saleable articles. Their manufacture has been much improved recently and they are made very durable. Particular attention is re-

Wool Lined Gloves and Mittens. They are indespensable in cold and wet weather. Ladies will find these Gloves useful in any work that will soil the hands, at the same time that they will cure the worst Salt Rheum or Chapped Hands immediately. They are made all

lengths to project the arms and wrists.
For sale by Wilcox, Billings & Co., 3 Church Alley, Phila., Goodvear's 68 Chestnut street, do. J. & H. Phillips, Pittsburg, Pa. Falconer & Haskell, Baltimore, Md. H. W. Shiffer, Charleston. S. C. Bart & Hickeox. Cincinnati, Ohio, and by all Rubber Dealers in the Union.

For sale at retail by Country Merchants gene-

### Nov. 22 LAND WARRANT LOST.

SOMETIME in the month of September last, the subscriber lost a LAND WARRANT, granted to him under the Act of Sept. 28th, 1850. numbered 12.397, for 160 Acres, and bearing date on the 3d January, 1852. It is my intention to apply to the Commissioner of Pensions for a Doplicate of said Warrant: and all persons are hereby cautioned against improperly using the above named Warrant which was lost out of my possession, as I have entered a Caveat in the General Land Office, to prevent the issuing of a patent to a fraudilent claimant DANIEL BROUGHTON.

# VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE. THE subscribers offer for sale, on very advantageous terms.

A Lot and a half of Ground. in FAIRFIELD, Adams county, on which are DWELLING-HOUSE,

rough cast, and a Stable : also, a TANYARD,

with 26 Vats, S Lerches, 2 Limes, and 4 Hand lers; also, a LOG SHOP, in which is a Rolling Apparatus, and Bark-mill. For terms, apply to either of the subscribers. ATT It not sold before Monday the 20th of De-

cember next, it will be Rented. JOHN MICKLEY, JR. MAXWELL SHIELDS.

for rent,

### A DWELLING, & NEW STORE-HOUSE. SITUATED in CASHTOWN, Adams county, It is an old stand, and is suitable for a sin-

day of April next. For further information inquire of the subscriber residue theres MARY DUNCAN. NOTICE.

gle or married man. Powersion given on the 1st

Estate of John Plants, jun. deceased.

### ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of A JOHN PLANK, Jan late of Cumberland

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NOTICE. Litate of William Hemier, decrased.

## ETTERs of Administration on the Estate of William HEMLER, late of Germany

township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby given notice to all persons atalebral to sail Estate to call and serve the same, and town having claims are desired to present them, prepared and entirely due estile EDWARD SPALDING Admit. Nov 15

SHAWAN, fenomers, high me, and Diese Goods.

Shaper secontrient just opered, and changes MEDDLECOFF S. RONAL Worked Collars, and Sleeves, in girst synory, and obean tox can be had at

great variety, and cheap to a care be had at the life for yourselves, and you will confess that MIDDLECOFFY. | comprise reds you never saw.

AFTERNOON TRAIN.

Leaves the Depot in Hanover at 4 o'clock, P.

M ,-arriving in Baltimore at 74 o'clock, P M.

Returning leaves Baltimore at 4 o'clock, P. M.,

117 Passengers going to York will take the

Morning Train from Hanover-arriving there at

91 o'clock, A. M. Returning leaves York in the

afternoon-arriving in Hanover at 8 o'clock, P. M.

117 Fare from Hanover to Baltimore \$1 50,

New Goods,

AND PLENTY OF THEM,

A T the store of the Two Extremes, at the Old Stand, two doors below the Post Office in

Chambersburg street. If you wish to save your

money, come and buy your HATS CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, at W. W. PAXTON'S Es-

tablishment. He bays his goods with great care.

and is prepared to offer bargains. Call and judge

HE HAS FOR GENTLEMEN.

Calf. Kip, and Heavy Boots, of the best quality-

prices from \$1.75 to \$3.75 Calf. Kip, and

Coarse Men's, from \$1 to \$2. Slippers, gaiters,

FOR LADIES.

Fine Lasting Gaiters, Half Gaiters, Morocco

Shoes, Jenny Lind Style, Jefferson Slippers, &c.

Also, Boys' and Childrens' Boots and Shoes,

every variety, a very large assortment, to suit all

1 - Russia and Beaver Hats, of all kinds:

W. W. PAXTON.

SAMUEL WEAVER.

WISHES to inform

the Public that be has

the bandsomest and

largest lot of PAR-

LOR and COOKING

STOVES that has ev-

er been in this market,

and will sell Cooking

Stoves as low as \$20

a piece. Also on hand

a large lot of COPPER

KETTLES.

ROBERT HAMERSLY.

J. W. WEIGLE.

err fine article of new style Moleskin Hat : Kos

DAGUERREOTYPES.

Good Likenesses as Low as \$1

HE subscriber respectfully informs the pub

guerreotype Gallery, in the house formerly kept

as a Temperance house in Chambersburg street

a few doors from the Diamond, where he is pre-

DAGUERREOTYPES,

the best style, of all sizes and kinds, and at the

owest rates. If my pictures do not give satisfac-

Stoves! Stoves!

ANDREW POLLEY

BUTCHERING.

HE subscriber having lately commence

Gettysburg, respectfully informs his friends

that he is at all times ready to supply them with

fresh meat, of the usual varieties, such as Beet

Veal, Mutton, Lamb. &c. His slaughter hous

is upon the corner of Washington and Railroad

streets. Thankful for the liberal encouragemen

nitherto received, he respectfully solicite a con

\*Persons having live stock to dispose

will please call upon the undersigned, who wil

Wanted Immediately.

AN APPRENTICE

TO THE MILLERING BUSINESS.

A young man not less than 18 years o

ige, would be preferred. Apply to the sub-

eriber, at Trostle's Mill, on Marsh-creek.

HATHAWAY STOVE

FOR SALE.

No. 2-Original Cost \$45.

T is in good condition, with all the usual fixtures, has been used but two years,

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AARON WILLER, O. S. By order. Nov. 12

both of this county. On the 16th mst, by the Rev. C. W. Shacifer, Rev. LUTHER E ALBERT, of Germanioun,

On the 14th inst. Mr JACOB BOBLITZ, of Hamilton township, aged 23 years 19 months and

man and feared no one. Then Jim stepped up close to him, and said, "By \_\_\_\_\_[ fear no man living." Then Sam Mars shoved him back with his open hand and to do with him. And after that he shot him, as soon as it could be done. I saw him as he presented it; he brought his right hand just opposite the stomach. I saw the handle of the pistol in his pocket about half an hour before it happened .--Green then went out and Sam followed after him; picked up a stick; followed him about two rods, and throwed it. He then turned to come back and fell: I helped him up and he fell again. Then James Green came back and I told him he "would string hemp for that." He said "I don't care : I expect to hang anyhow." Then he said he would "go to town and give himself up." Green is my step-lather.

X-Examined. I was in the roomrather between the two, when the pistol was discharged. He had the pistol in his pantaloons pocket, and pulled it up in front of Mars; shot, and his arm flew back. He carried the pistol five or six years, he said to defend himself from anybody that would

(Judge DURKEE-Did he not tell you before, and repeatedly, that he carried it for the purpose of protecting himself from the attacks of kidnappers? Judge HEPnurs objected to opening the door to give in evidence the declarations of defendant. The court rejected it as being premature at this stage of the trial.)

He said he would go and deliver himself up : and then he left.

CHA'S, MYERS, affirmed. I brought James Green down to Gettysburg on the 2d day of April, and put him in jail. On the way coming down, says I, Jim. I just expected this would turn out this kind of way, some day, with your pistol."-Says he, "I am sorry it is done; but I had to do it in my own defence." Says I "Jun. it was no use to do a thing of that kind, for you know Sam Mars was never very quarrelsome." Says I. "you knew that Sam wouldn't have hart you." Says he, "I didn't know what he would do ; he was a great deal stouter man than what I I then asked him, says I. Wasiyon and Sam at variance; or what was you quarreling about?" He didn't say anything particular, but said a step daughter of his was hired at Sam's mother's, and he did not want her to stay there, for he thought Sam wanted her for his own accommodation, and she rather wanted to stay there. He said he did shoot him, but that he was sorry for it. He didn't say whether he was willing she should stay there or not. I can't say whether he said he would put a stop to it.

X-Examined. I brought him down for the constable. I guess he would rather not have come-but he didn't object to coming-that would have been no use .-I had two pad-locks on the gentleman .-The constable came on behind to see that

to put a stop to it, (her staying at Mars'.)

I heard was Green asking Mars if he was a man. He said he was, and feared no one man. Green stepped up to Mars and Mars took the back of his hand and pushed and rejected. him away. And as he pushed him, Green swore by his Maker, he should not push him about in that way. Then he shot him. Then Green went out and Mars followed him. Mars picked up a stick and threw it after him. He turned to come heard him say something about revenge. now. He said that after he had shot him, and had come past him where he was laving on the straw. Heard nothing else.

X-Examined. Don't know how he standing there. I was there, too. Rachel said, "Jim. you'll hang for that." He chel. I didn't hear Sam say he would I had a quarrel the day before this happen- against the door. He said "By -

ed. I have no ill feeling for him now. JOHN WOODS, col'd., recalled .\_\_

shot Sam Mars. of the pistol entered the abdomen some give himself up. Jim did not stop before I was looking at them. two inches above the navel, a little to the for after Sam fell. left, passing backward toward the spinal column. We found five shot -there might have been slugs also. They had penetra, in the room but Nancy and Charity, when ted the peritoneum, passed through the I went in. They were standing out ide - Green over. Was not in all the time.stomach, and severed several arteries,- I left them standing there, out-ide of the Hemorrhage was the conseques co. and can- from door as you go into the kitchen. Paul him. sed death-some internal, some external. Sowers was in the room. Nancy and Char-

all in the body. None passed through,-Course slightly downward. The had did striking the back hope.

COMMONWEALTH RESTS.

Verginia. I think be bas carried a pisted swear once. He said, "By ever since he came into our neighborhood, and size & uninet the door. Can't tell Degree Night years it will be seen spring. There how often I san street in juil-think three Irequently seen it. He carried it mostly times I am a brother of John Woods-a

in he junts pecket. Judge Di REEE - Ni be eve tell you .

WOODS, sworn (col'd.). I | HEPBURN. This was an offer to prove that | of the Peace. On the 1st day of April was present at my house when the affair the defendant for eight years, and often last, James Green, the prisoner, came to occurred—on the 1st day of April last. It since, had declared that he carried a pistol my office and called me out. I went out, was on the big hill. The first I heard was constantly, for the purpose of protecting and be said something serious had happen-James Green asking Samuel Mars wheth- himself from kidnappers. It was objected ed on the hill. He did not surrender himer he was a man. Sam said he was a that the declarations of a prisoner, are in no self at that time. He told me what he had case evidence for himself, unless they form | done. I sent him to the Prosecuting Atpart of the res gestie. Admitted by the Court.)

> himself against kiduappers. Catharine no authority. He ran off afterwards. An terwards brought here and tried for that offence. I was one of the persons that carried on the prosecution against Thos. Finnegan, Samuel Mattox, and others. That er. I don't know that he had any partieular home. I had a conversation with Ra.

ter-perhaps a couple of weeks. Did she tell you she was behind the deto as leading, and admitted.

She said she was not. I asked her if these men were quarreling. She said they were not. I asked her if she saw Green! that it had been represented that if the contents of the pistol had passed through Mars it would have killed her-consequently she could not have seen him shoot, being behind. She said that was not the case-that she was off to one side cutting pies, and that she had a notion to go out several times. I asked her then what induced her to think she would go out if they were not quarreling. She said they swore so. I asked her if they both swore, and she said they did. I then asked her what they said. She said Green said he wasn't afraid of any man, and that Mars said he wasn't afraid of any man either. That Mars gave Green a push-to make use of her language-"a hard push, so he did," and then Green shot him and went out, and Mars followed him. That was the conversation as near as I can tell I undertook to serve the subpectus. I served them on Charity Sanders, and several others. Charity asked me who sent the subpoena. I told her it was M'Conaughy, on behalf of James Green, the prisoner. She said that M Conaughy wasn't looking man. Suppose he weighed 186, brick pavement, breaking both collar bones. of their party, and she would not have any- perhaps more. I was present at the Corothing to do with him He wasn't on their side, and she did not like his green specta- took part in the examination of the witness- spine. He lived in great suffering until X-Examined.-1 am not acting as agent

in conducting the defence. I am not assis- Daniel Cline, and Rachel Woods, were exting. I was not subpared. My name amined before the Jury. I think there throughout the country as one of the most was on the list. I was in town some time ago, and David gave it to me to take to venge against Mars, in Paul Sowers' testi-Green's wife. She gave it to George B. Hewitt. He brought it back and said be would not serve it unless paid in advance. Mrs. Green wanted to go to town, and she' asked me to take her part of the way. I sent my little boy with her. He brought not recalled after Rachel was examined. we did not drop any pieces; he had a the subpossa back. I did not know what Re-Er. in chief-Rachel was the only to do with it. The Constable told me he one that testilied about revenge at that had not time unless they came to town .-Nancy at home, and he was determined Then I took it and served it on some of them. I told David that I declined baving present at the Coroner's Inquest. I did Legislature. These bonds are to take the NANCY WOODS, col'd., sworn. I anything to do in the matter. I went to not hear Paul Sowers testify that Green had place of the six per cent. bonds now due; and was at this moving. I went out to the this girl to get a cross-cut saw of mine.— said he had revenge against Mars. I was when they are all issued the State will save hill. I was in the house. The first thing Nobody asked me to go there. I went of busily engaged at the time sewing up the

ISAAC WOODS, (colored.)-This was . a lad, "going on 11 years." Interrogated fied without my having heard it. by the Court as to his knowledge of the obligation of an oath, and sworn.

I was with them at the moving. John Woods was moving. He moved to back and fell. John Woods helped him the house on the big hill, from a house up and laid him on the straw. I did not about a mile below Bendersville. Paul hear Green say anything going out. I Sowers hauled the goods. John Woods, Paul Sowers, Jim Green, and Sam Mars, He said he had his revenge and it was out carried the goods out of the house and put them on the wagon. I saw them drink,-They had liquor in a gallon jug. I saw Sam Mars, Jim Green, and Paul Sowers drink. That was at the house we moved happened to say that when he came back. from. I went up with Rachel, Nancy, He said it to Rachel Woods. She was Charity Sanders, and Jim Green. Sam Mars, Paul Sowers, and John Woods, went with the wagon. Us people got up to the said he expected to hang. Can't tell that hill first. The wagon went another road. Rachel had said anything before Jim said We didn't go by no public road. I was in the room all the time. Mars did not he had his revenge and now it was out- there when the things were brought up.-Sam said Jim would never kill another They all helped to unlead and bring the push him nearly over before he was shot. man. This was after Jim spoke to Ra- things into the house. All the men took a drink around. I was there when the pistel the room but a short time-a minute or two. be strong for it. Green and Mars had no was fired off. I wasn't in when it began. conversation together alterwards. Green Sam followed Jim around, and Jim told room. Mars did not push Green over .was gone when Mars spoke. Green and Sam to stand back, and Sam swore and hit I heard the words spoken that I told you and hit against the door with his fist. He

pushed Jim over against me. I was stan-(Pistol produced.) I know that pistol .- | ding at the window. He kneeked him I It is Jim Green's-the one with which he guess. He kind o' lemed over me. Then Jim fired the pistol. He then went out Dr. E. W. MUMMA, sworn.-I was and round a little pen in the yard. Mars standing in the room door. I did not see called on by Esq. Blocher to assist him .- went after him and picked up a broom han-After I arrived there, the Coroner, Dr. dle, and threw it after him. He turned Cauffman, asked me to assist him. He around and fell down. Jim did not come long. I did not see Mars run Green round made an examination. Found the contents, back again. He went to Bendersville to the room. Did not see him push him over.

N-Examined,-I was in the yard before I went into the house. All the rest were the rorm. Did not see him follow him It was the first of April last. Near Ben- ity did not go into the room at ail. I know Jini went to Bendersville to give himself (Commonwealth offered to prove that Green, A-Examined. Saw no slugs. Charge up, because he told me so. He told me out after having surrendered himself, as proved in the yard. I went out after Ma . Jim went out first. Jim was a court of yele cant objected, as not rebuilting evidence not decline much. The shot glanced on ahead of Mars when he threw the sack.

visited Jim in jail. He told me to thin? what I beard and saw on the lill. He did | McConargus opened for the defence ad quot tell me to mind that Sam struck him. verting to the testimeny additional by the He said nothing when Sam struck him .-Commenceatile, and that which the De. They were talking before that. I don't fence would offer-from which it would know how hard he struck him. He fell James threen seem or eight years. I not round the room. They went round once.

step son of Jim Green.

torney, to Gettysburg, to Mr. Reed. I sent bim with Mr. Johnston. He was anxious Green worked for me, about the first to come, and Mr. Johnston was coming, and told him he didn't want to have anything work he did after he came into the neigh- I sent him with him, with a few lines to borhood, and off and on until his arrest. I Mr. Reed. It was between 12 and 1 o'think he carried the pistol all the time he clock when he came there. I gave the lines worked for me. He told me eight years to Mr. Johnston. They started off together. ago, and since, that he carried it to protect I did not make out a commitment-I had Paine was considered his sister. Catharine application was made for a warrant, and I Paine was carried to Virginia by Tom Fin- gave it. The next day, about sunset, be negan-kiduapped-and Finnegan was af. | was brought to my office. That is the pistol I got from him the first day he came.

JAMES G. REED, Esq., sworn. The prisoner, James Green, came to me with Mr. Johnston. Mr. J. gave me a note was about 7 years ago. Catharine Paine from Esq. Blocher. I do not recollect its lived about a mile from Bender-ville when contents, but to the effect that Mr. B. did she was taken away. Jim was a day labor- not know what to go with Green. I enquired whether Mars was dead. Neither of them knew. I advised Green to return to chel Woods about this affray, not long af- Esq. Blocher, and have the matter investigated. I wrote to Esq. Blocher his duties. I subsequently advised Green to go to a ceased, at the time of his death? Objected Justice in Gettysburg, and give himself up; but he declined doing it. There was something said about his going to jail. Think he said he had surrendered himself in Bendersville. He found out who I was, and shoot Mars. She said she did. I told her expressed himself pleased that he had gotten into my hands

Friday Morning.

Dr. E. W. MUMMA recalled. I had seen Samuel Mars several times before his He was a large muscular map, nearly six feet high, I think. His form and muscle indicated a man of great strength. I suppose his weight might have been 160 or 170 pounds, perhaps more. He had not an unusual amount of fat.

JESSE COOK recalled. Samuel Mars was a stout, big man. I think he was considered a man of great strength-a strong man. I would suppose his weight to be 180 pounds from his appearance, may be more. I would suppose him to be a man about 25 years of age. According to the account James Green gave me, when he first came into the neighborhood, he must be

X-Ex.-Mars was not married.

THOMAS BLOCHER, Esq., recalled. I had known Mars for some time. Thought him 25 or 26 years old. He was a strongner's Inquest, and one of the Jurors. I es, and asked some questions in turn. I Thursday morning. was foreman of the Jury. Paul Sowers, was no declaration about Jim's having remony before the Coroner's Inquest.

X-Ex.-I think there was no question put to him in reference to that. Rachel Woods testified in reference to it. Sowers was the first witness examined. He was

Dr. E. W. MUMMA recalled. I was body. I heard the witnesses, being close Did you ever hear of Green's drawing by-and think I heard one of them, don't his pisted on anybody else? Objected to, know which, say something about revenge -not more than one.

X-Ex.-The others might have so testi-

DEFENDANT RESTS.

CHARLES MYERS recalled. (Commonwealth proposed to show that Defendant had declared he carried a pistol for the purpose of shooting down any man who would insult him. The Defendant objected to the testimony at this stage of the proceedings, as being out of time. Rejected

by the Court.) Comm. proposed to prove that Green told a witness some time since, that if he would shoot a man he would go and give himself up and then he would be cleared .-

Rejected by the Court. JOHN WOODS (colored) recalled .window, when this affray occurred. I was which will give us a Whig Governor and run Green around the room. He did not

PAUL SOWERS recalled. I was in I did not see Mars run Green round the yesterday-and if he had pushed him over,

it would have been at that time. N-Er -I saw Mars put his hand against

Green, but he did not push him over. NANCY WOODS, (colored) recalled,-I was not in the room all the time. I was the beginning of it. I was not in long before the shot was fired. Dou't know how

CHARITY SANDERS (colored) recalround the room. Ind not see him push When I heard Mars speak I was looking at

SAMUEL JOHNSON sworn. I am the person who brought Green to town .and refer ted ber the Court.)

TEST COST CLOSED.

The testion my birg in I on both sides, the case was ably argued by Messrs. REED

why be caused it? Objected to by durge I here to Ben ects the, am an acting Justice | between the argued at the January tom. The car and one of \$150,000 !



CETTYSSURC:

Monday, November 29, 1852.

ES GEORGE SWOPE, Esq. was re-elected, on Monday last, President of the Bank of Gettysburg, and J. B. McPHERSON, Cash-

served in this place, by a cessation from buall the churches. Concert.

Mr. DYER, the celebrated vocalist from

Philadelphia, it will be seen by his advertisement, gives a Coucert to-night, at Mc-Conaughy's Hall. He comes to us highly see him have a good house.

Rev. E. HOFFHEINS, lately of Laneaster county, has received a call from the East Berlin charge, in this county, and has accepted it. His post-office address is Ab-

There is some comfort in having such a friend in difficulty, as is the gallant Col. of the "Repository and Whig." He has come to our assistance with such material as cannot but be available in our behalf. He, like every "knowing" Editor, is fully alive to the advantage of advertising -and has resorted to this expedient for supplying our wants. We have no doubt of the efficacy of the meaus; and shall be looking daily for a telegraphic communication from him "by TATE's line."

Distressing Accident.

On Tuesday afternoon last, Paul Kauf felt, only son of Mr. Henry Kauffelt, of York, ventured out on the roof of the back building, two stories high, which was covered with snow at the time, when he slipped one arm, and severely injuring his head and

Kev. WM. HILL, D. D. long known distinguished ministers in connection with the Presbyterian Church, died in Winchester, Virginia, on Tuesday week, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.

State Bonds.

Our present efficient State Treasurer has been actively engaged for some time past in preparing and issuing five per cent. coupon bonds, which were authorized by the Inst some fifty thousand dollars per annum by the operation.

The number of votes received, in this State, at the late election, by Mr. Broome. the Native American candidate, was 1670 -of which 1148 were in Philadelphia city and county, 239 in Allegheny, 112 in Beaver, and 104 in Schuylkill—the remainder

FOOn Friday last, the Legislature of New Hampshire elected Hon. Charles G. Atherton (Dem.) U.S. Senator in the room of John P. Hale.

The returns received of the election in Massachusetts last Monday, for members of the Legislature, render it pretty certain that the Whigs will have a majority over Isaac was in the room, looking out of the the Democrats and Free Soilers together, Whig U. S. Senator. The Coalitionists bad both last year.

The railroad bridge at Bridgeport, on the line of the York and Cumberland Railroad, broke on Tuesday noon, while a locomotive was passing over it. The tender fell partly through. Travel was interrupted on that "the scheme has unterly failed" It the road in consequence of the accident.

The Valley Cotton Factory, belonging to Stanbrough & Co., at Harper's Ferry, Va., was totally destroyed by fire on the 19th inst. The loss is \$20,000, partially

Two extensive rope walks on Federal Hill, Baltimore, were destroyed by fire on the night of the 21st. One belonging led. I did not see Green run Mars round to James Chambers, loss \$4,000, no insurance. The other belonging to John P. Gittings, loss \$50,000, principally covered by insurance.

For Emigrants are pouring by hundreds and thousands into the Western cities. The loffenders. Cincinnati Atlas autounces the arrival at that port of a steamer containing 300, and by the Defendant, made his escape. Defen- another with 200. No less than 1,000 recently landed at New Orleans in one day.

Be On Thursday last, the last remaining section of ten miles of the Central Railroad, near Greensburg, was to be finished, and and Harman for the Commonwealth, and the connexion between Philadelphia and ting authorities. The country is manifestly by Messrs. Coopen and Durker for the Pittsburg will then be completed. It will unsettled. be maintained that the defendant was not ever against me. I did not hear Jim say Prisoner The Jury, after being charged not be opened, however, for some days to the was a man—nothing, that be said. The by the Court, retired to their room about come. The reason of the delay in these ten the premature explosion of a cannon during orating eight onness of otto of roses. The JESSE CODE, affirmed.—There known that their I saw was Sam following Jim 52 o'clock, on Friday evening. In about miles, was the magnitude of the work, there the preparations for a torchight procession derstood be came from Rappahanrock co. Rachel was custing pies. I heard Sam five hours they returned into Court with a being three tunnels, one 400, another 250, of the Democrats at Bethlehem, (Pa.) on verbet of "Guilty of Marder in the First and the third 500 feet, and a number of Saturday evening week. One of the vic-The Counsel for the prisoner filed a non-lining Sit for t deep, and three fourths of a larm. The man who attended to the prithere for a new trial, on the ground that the mile long. A sugle mile of the read, local mine of the gun were cotton gloves, which

Important Revelation.

In answer to a call from the House of Representatives, upon the President, on the i absolutely declined.

Purchase of Cuba .- The National Intelligencer says it has the very best authority for saying there is no foundation for the statement going the rounds of the press, purporting to be an extract from a Madrid letter, that the American Minister to Spain has lately renewed the offer of 180,000 duros-as before offered by the Government under President Polk-as a price for the Island of Cuba. No such offer has been made by the present administration.

The Scott States.

The four States carried by Gen. Scott are four of the finest States in this country. of Valor, Intelligence, and Freedom ?-Who were the men that went up to Bunker Hill one night, and laid, in freemen's blood, the foundations of a nation's existence and of being a widow ? Who but the Green Mountain Boys! Who stood with Jackson, the Tennesseau, at New Orleans, and drove back five times their number? Who but and abandoning an honorable cause because the sons of the "Dark and Bloody Ground," the brethren of Boone, from Tennessee and some have proposed, it is not for a moment Kentucky!

"He led us down to Cyprus Swamp, The ground was low and mucky! There stood John Bull in mortial pomp, And here was Old Kentucky.

Four such States are a Phalanx to be proud of-brave, bigh-souled, indomitable. -Bangor Mercury.

The defeat of Gen. Scott is made he occasion by small witlings of the Locofoco press, to lampoon and ridicule him -Cannot they have the decency to remember the gallant services of the brave old man? A soldier who has for forty years fought bravely for his country, and won the honored title of "The Conqueror of Mexico," should ever be treated with respect.

Gen. Cass and the Cabinet.-The Deroit Tribune learns from some of the most intimate friends of Gen. Cass in that city n the new cabinet.

Gen. Pierce has written a letter to a citizen of Philadelphia, in which he states that he will not leave for the South until about the first of February.

Star says that his election was brought bout by a concatenation of fortuitous circumstances superinduced by a succession of inparalleled coincidences.

Another Hambuy Collapsed .- Professor Kinkel, or Dr. Kunkle, the (so called) European Reformer, who came to this country to raise a German Revolutionary Fund just when intervention was the most fashionable ism of the day with some folks, announces through his "Treasurer" in London seems that some \$17,717 in all were raised. of which sum \$2,705 39 has gone to the place whence no money returns. People who contributed are called upon to make a demand for the balance.

The Reported Expedition to Hayti .-Late advices from St. Domingo state that considerable commotion had been created by the report of an expedition from the United States to Hayti. The President of the Hepublic has issued a manifesto declaring that no foreigner shall enter the territory of the Republic without disembarking at the ports opened by law to foreign importation, and directing the immediate arrest of all

Late advices from Mexico brings intelligence that Gen. Uraga has united in opposition to the present Government, and is supposed to favor the return of Santa Anna to power. The condition of affairs gives rise to continual rumors of new move- most lofty of human beings. ments tending to the everthrow of the exis-

very extensive deep ents, one of the latter time but both his arms and the other one THO LAS DEOCHER. Beg. event vertex was not in accordance with the existed by miles one of Pates of a premature explosiver for President it stands, Pierce 191, 650 in gold, \$737,604 in silver, and \$40,-

France.

DECLARATION OF THE EMPIRE. The Moniteur, of the 8th, publishes the subject of Cuba, the latter has communica- report of the Senate, for the re-establishment ted a number of highly interesting papers, of the Empire. Louis Napoleon is declared affording a complete exposition of an over- Emperor, under the title of Napoleon the dent Polk to the Spanish Government for the direct line of Napoleon; but, should be the purchase of the Island of Cuba. The fail to have issue or adoptive heir, the Senoffer was made by the President upon his atus-Consultum is to appoint an Emperor. own responsibility, without consulting the Louis Napoleon, however, has the privilege, Representatives of the People, and the sum in default of legitimate male issue, of adopttendered was ONE HUNDRED MIL- ing the legitimate children or descendants LIONS OF DOLLARS! The heaviness in the male line of the brothers of the Emof the amount of money bid for the acqui- peror Napoleon the First-adoption is in-Thanksgiving day was generally ob- sition (says the National Intelligencer) terdicted to children of Louis Napoleon and siness, and by religious services in nearly consulting at least the Senate, if not both Emperor's family cannot marry without his Corps Legislatif is convoked for the ratifi- his passage to the grave. cation of the returns on the 25th inst.

The President had officially accepted the Imperial title in a formal address, which had produced an unfavorable impression on the popular mind.

Jerome Bonaparte had resigned the presidency of the Senate.

Austria.

The Emperor of Austria has been struck with an epileptic fit and could not long survive. The last sacraments had been administered to him.

Our readers, remarks the National What better land than Massachusetts, Ver- Intelligencer, will have discovered that we mont, Tennessee, and Kentucky, the homes | do not agree in sentiment with those Whigs who exclaimed, in anguish of spirit at the first news of the disappointment of their cherished hopes, that in the result of this election "all is lost but honor." Our senindependence? Who but Massachusetts timent is, on the contrary, that the Whigs meu! Who rallied round their chief at have lost nothing the loss of which ought Bennington, and drove the Britishers from to deter them from the continued support Vermont, when Molly Stark was in danger of the principles embedied in that noble cient to change the result. We have not, creed promulgated by the Baltimore Con-As for the Whigs laying down their arms

> of its having wet with a casual check, as to be thought of. They have lost an election, it is true, which they ought to have gained. But they have a country left for them to serve, and to save from the evils of foreign influence, already employed in corroding the cement which holds this Government together. They still are bound by every consideration of duty to themselves, to their families, to their country, and its institutions, from which the defeat in an election cannot discharge them, to stand by their principles, betide what may. This is a moral as well as a political duty, which no good citizen can cast off at pleasure, and least of all can any good Whig.

"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again, For God's eternal year- are hers : While error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies and her worshippers."

Crime in Camberland County .- During that he stated he would not, under any cir- the late Court in Carlisle, Wm. Walters cumstances, consent to accept any position was sentenced to the Penitentiary for four years, for horse stealing; Isaac Ramp one year, for a rape upon a girl 16 years of age; Ann Harris (colored) one year, for larceny : John Reighter, Andrew Jackson Reighter. William Holmes and David Slyder, each four years, for highway robbery; and Na-How Pierce was Elected.—The Syracuse than Reed and Benjamin Price (colored) were sentenced to Jail, for petty larceny.

The Late Gale on the Lukes .- We have given from time to time, as they reached us, the disasters by the late gales on the Lakes. We notice by an official statement that besides the less of the propeller Oneida and seventeen lives, two steamers and three propellers were greatly damaged and their cargoes thrown over board, and twenty-nine schooners either wreeked or lost their cargoes. Two of them lost their entire crews.

The Wine harvest of the present year. at Herman, Missouri, has turned out favorable; the yield is 6,000 gallons, and, if the crop is as good next year, it will be 15,000 to 20,000 gallons. In the town, which is gathered from defeat, the Whigs may march inhabited mostly by Germans, there are already 200 acres planted with 200,000 vines, all of which will be in bearing in two years, yielding 25,000 gallons in common seasons, and 50,000 in good ones .--An acre of land in vines is reckoned to be

1637 The Washington Monument is now one hundred and twenty-two feet high, and will, in all probability, before the close of the building season, reach the height of one hundred and twenty-four feet. It has partially consumed. Four of the immates, yet to reach an additional elevation of three who were insane, were sufficiented by the hundred and seventy-six feet to make it what smoke, and the others were with difficulty it is intended to be, the most lofty edifice in the world, in commemoration of him who, in all the attributes of greatness, was the

Curious Suit .- A few days since, in St. Louis, Missouri, a game chicken escaped from his owner, ran into a drug store, flew druggist has sued the owner of the reester, laying damages at \$65, the value of the

Singal or Coincidence. The vote in Morgan county, Va., Let year for Governor Two Distinguished Citizens of Pennsyl. vania Dead. JOHN SERGEANT'S WALTER FORWARD

The Hon. John Sengeant, of Philadelphia, died at his residence in that city on Tuesday night, in the 73d year of his age. ture made by the Administration of Presi- Third. The Empire is to be hereditary, in Mr. S. bore a conspicuous and influential part in the Legislative history of the country, having been a leading member of the House of Representatives of the U. States for many years, between the periods of 1815 and 1812, in which as well as at the Bar, and in all the stations which he so ably filled, the purity and integrity of his private life added dignity and weight to his eminent learning and abilities. In 1832, might well have suggested the propriety of their descendants. The members of the Mr. Sergeant was the Whig candidate for the Vice Presidency, on the ticket with Mr. houses of Congress, before placing so vast consent. The present Constitution is to be Clay. His last appearance in public was as a power in the hands of our Minister to maintained in all that is not contrary to the President of the great Union meeting which Spain. Nothing was needed to the success provisions of the present Senatus Consul- assembled in Philadelphia on the adoption of this overture, but a willinguess on the tum, which was adopted by a vote of 86 of the Compromise measures. He was an part of the Government of Spain to part out of SS Senators. The people are con- exemplary Christian-and when, at last, dewith this richest jewel of its crown. The voked, by a decree, on the 21st and 22d caying nature relinquished her hold on his recommended as a vocalist—and we hope to proposition was promptly, courteously, but instant, to accept or reject the Empire, vo- immortal spirit, Religion was there to susting yea or no, by secret ballot. The tain him in his final struggle, and smooth

> The Hon. WALTER FORWARD, of Pittsburg, died at his residence in that city, on Wednesday morning last, of bilious cholic aged 66, having been sick but three days. He was for many years Representative in Congress from Allegheny county, was Secretary of the Treasury during Mr. Tyler's Administration; was subsequently Minister of the U. States to Denmark ; and at the time he was seized with his last sickness, was in the discharge of his duties as President Judge of the District Court. He dies much lamented.

The Presidential Election. From an able article on this subject, in Saturday's National Intelligencer, we extract the following passages:

But, with all the expected as well as the unanticipated majorities against the Whigs in so many States, an analysis of the votes cast in the late election will show that a variation of less than one in a hundred of all the votes taken might have been suffias yet, the whole official returns ; but enough is known to enable us to make an approximate calculation to what extent a variation of votes in the following States, which have chosen Democratic Electors, would have been required to secure the votes of these States to the Whigs :

States. Change required. No of Electors. New York, Vieginia, Mississippi, Maryland, Connectiont. Louisiana, Florida. Rhode Island. North Carolina. Delaware,

Winfield Scott received the votes of four States, the aggregate Electoral vote of which numbers forty-two Electors. By a chang of the number of votes which are above estimated as forming one-half of the majority in the twelve States enumerated, deducting them from the tally of Gen. Pierce, and adding them to that of Gen. Scott, the Electoral votes of those States, one hundred and eight in number, would (added to the fortytwo Scott Electors chosen) make the Electoral votes for Gen. Scott one hundred and fifty; and-had the votes in those States been so varied-would have secured his election to the office of President.

Estimating the aggregate number of voters in all the States at three million five hundred thousand, it is apparent that a change of less than one vote in a hundred (one per cent.) of the aggregate popular vote might have been sufficient to give the victory to the Whigs instead of their opponents. When, then, we take into view the circumstances which combined to bring about the result of the Election, what is there in it to deject the Whigs, or to induce them to doubt of the substantial hold which their principles have upon the affection and confidence of the People? Still less does this state of facts justify any despondency as to the future. It is not the first time that the Whigs have been beaten when confident of success The defeat of Mr. Clay, the Whig candidate in 1844, was much more astounding than that of our candidate at the late election; and yet in 1848 the Whigs rallied to the rescue: and by a triumphant majority placed their candidate in the Presidential chair. What has more than once heretofore bappened may happen again; and once more, under resolution

to victory. Syracust, Nov. 21 .- The boiler of a ocomotive on the Syracuse and Utica milroad exploded this morning, instantly killing Israel Morgan, the engineer, and badly scalding Wm. Caton, the fireman. The engine and tender were blown to pieces, and several houses in the vicinity riddled with the flying fragments. A part of the road was also torn up.

Woncesten, (Mass.) Nov. 22. The county prison at this place took fire last night about 12 o'clock, and was rescued. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A tragical affray recently occurred in the vicinity of Vicksburg, Mississippi .-Mr. Thomas Corneal, Jr., and Judge James became involved in a personal rencentre, in which the Judge was mortally stabled .-In endeavering to prevent the affray, Mr. Yerger, the Sheriff, and Mr. Robbards, a magistrate of the county, were both wounded. A son of Judge James, who came up immediately after the affray, on learning the condition of his father, discharged two barrels of a loaded gun at Corneal, killing him instantly. He subsequently gave himself up to the authorities.

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